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## Swiftsure in Color Featured in Weekend

Spectacular full-color photos of yachts in Victoria's Swiftsure Classic are featured in Weekend Magazine with the Times issue Saturday.

They are taken by local photographer James McVie, who has established a continent-wide reputation for his marine pictures.

The Weekend feature is a fitting prelude to this year's Swiftsure which begins in the morning.

## MID-EAST CRISIS:

### Is It Russian Plot To Win Vietnam War?

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Speculation is increasing here that the Soviet Union urged Egypt to provoke a Middle East crisis at this time to force a deal with the United States on Vietnam.

Communist diplomatic sources here said the Russians would help restore peace in the Arab-Israeli dispute if the U.S. moves to de-escalate the Vietnam conflict.

Other sources suggest the crisis was deliberately provoked at the urging of the Soviet Union.

This view is traced to a meeting two months ago between President Nasser and Andrei Gromyko in Cairo.

The Egyptian president and the Soviet foreign minister were silent on the reasons for Gromyko's visit March 30.

Now some observers see the meeting as one step in a long campaign by which the Soviet Union brought about the present Middle East crisis.

Russia's aim, they think, was to drag the United States into a new confrontation in the Middle East while at the same time battling in Vietnam.

The theory is based on circumstantial evidence but, if true, could mean an abrupt and brutal end to the cold war thaw in which it was hoped that Moscow and Washington were reaching a real understanding.

## Soviet Answer to Escalation

The deadlock may be Premier Alexei Kosygin's answer to President Johnson's escalation of the Vietnam conflict. A solution to the Middle East imbroglio now could be hinged to Vietnam.

Among other things this would show China how puny it is on the world stage in comparison with Russia, which can cause foreign armies to rise as if by magic.

Russian strategy can be traced to last November when, following intervention by a Gromyko deputy, a Syrian-Egyptian defence pact was signed. Nasser gave the Syrians far-reaching guarantees of help.

Earlier, in Damascus, it was announced that Soviet technicians were completing installation of anti-aircraft missile bases in Syria.

In December, a high-level Soviet mission arranged a meeting of Egyptian, Syrian and Iraqi defence chiefs. The Soviet interest then became more apparent.

Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, Egypt's commander-in-chief, and a military team visited Moscow. Soviet officials were observed on frequent trips between Cairo and Damascus.

## Nasser Leans on Russ Arms

The most significant factor is Nasser's heavy dependence on Russia, economically as well as militarily. Russia has nearly \$1,300,000,000 in aid tied up in Egypt and supplies wheat, among many other things.

It hardly seems possible Nasser would embark on an adventure this size without an okay from Moscow. Some observers see Russia giving not only the nod but the order to Egypt and Syria in the wrangle with Israel.

British right-wingers say it was to prevent just such a situation that Britain and France launched the abortive Suez operation in 1956. They say the Anglo-French attack should have been allowed to continue.

## PM Backs Israel In Gulf Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he and President Johnson are in "complete agreement" that the right of peaceful passage through the Gulf of Aqaba, which the United Arab Republic has closed to Israeli shipping, must be maintained.

He told the Commons that he and Mr. Johnson also are convinced of the need for a "United Nations presence" along both sides of the border between Israel and the U.A.R. where Israel troops now are being massed.

The prime minister was replying to opposition prodding about the outcome of his discussions with the U.S. president Thursday at Harrington, Lake, Mr. Pearson's summer residence 20 miles north of Ottawa.

### REPORTS DENIED

Mr. Pearson also denied reports that he had asked Mr. Johnson to invite North Vietnam to peace talks in Geneva and then go there to await the Hanoi representatives.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, quoting from today's Toronto Globe and Mail, asked how the president had reacted to "this rather unusual political posturing."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the proposal was for the president to go to Geneva "and wait like Constantine for a sign."

Mr. Pearson said it was regrettable and surprising that a Conservative leader should have used such an approach in his question. No proposal had been made "in those terms."

A few moments later, he replied with a flat "no" to Mr. Diefenbaker's repeated question about the Geneva proposal.

"I did not ask the president of the United States either to go to Geneva or Canossa," the prime minister said, in denouncing applause from the Liberal benches.

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# Egypt Rules Out Invasion But Aqaba Blockade Stays



British Troops of Bygone Years Parade in Tattoo

... AND NOBODY WENT HOME EARLY

## Snafu Couldn't Stop Tattoo

A snafu almost sent the crowd home before the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo at Centennial Stadium got under way Thursday night.

A power failure stalled the spots and floodlights which are the mainstay of the show.

But B.C. Hydro saved the day.

The tattoo, a brilliant presentation, saved the night. And nobody, but nobody, went home early.

### 10 MINUTES DELAY

The delay of more than 10 minutes to a production starting at the relatively late hour of 9:15 p.m. made the huge crowd restless.

When they clapped in impatience, the band took over with soothing music. It worked. But it was 1:30 a.m. before many of the audience were home in bed.

The delay set some sections of services brass to near panic.

Army officials said today that if the blackout had lasted 20 minutes the audience would have been offered the return of admission in lieu of a longer wait.

The vast parking areas of University of Victoria and the stadium were packed and even those who thought they came early were faced with long walks to the stadium.

### RESIDENTS KEPT AWAKE

But police had no problem, they said today. Five officers afoot and a motorcyclist, aided by 30 civilian guides, handled the crush with alacrity. One-way traffic regulations on Ring Road proved their worth, they said.

Those who attended the tattoo weren't the only ones kept up late.

Nearly residents heard the rattle of small arms and the blast of field pieces and the sky was lit with flares and fire flash until midnight.

The noise in some parts of the show is almost deafening. But the audience loved it. (See Page 14 for details.)



FORMAL announcement is made by former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton, 55, in Ottawa today that he will seek national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party in Toronto, Sept. 6.

### Queen in France

TOURS, France (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth arrived here today from London for a four-day private visit to Normandy in northern France.

## MYSTERY PICKETS HALT 1,000 MEN

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Mystery pickets halted work by 1,000 men at a \$105,000,000 pulp mill expansion project at Powell River, 70 miles northwest of Vancouver.

About 12 pickets appeared early today outside the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. mill and workers arriving at the site refused to start work.

The men involved in the walkout are employed by two construction companies involved in the mill expansion.

## \$36 Million Surplus Recorded by Bennett

TRAIL (CP)—Premier W. A. B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, which recently increased its power rates, had a surplus of \$3,350,000 for the fiscal year, and the crown-owned B.C. ferry system had a surplus of \$1,800,000.

He said the figures were completed only recently, and were released immediately in the public interest. The detailed financial statement will be released by the finance department in June.

He also announced that the

## Girl Lured To Pass Secrets?

LONDON (Reuters)—Detectives today charged a petite 20-year-old civil service typist and a 29-year-old surveyor with violating Britain's Official Secrets Act.

Dark-haired Helen Keenan was charged with communicating a document to an unauthorized person, and Norman Blackburn with receiving a document in violation of the secrets law. He was also charged with inciting Miss Keenan to break the law.

Both were ordered held for a week after police opposed the granting of bail.

A detective from Scotland Yard's special branch, which makes arrests for the country's security services, made the charges in a London police station.

## Nasser Defies U.S. Demands

(Times News Services)

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Egypt indicated today it had achieved all its immediate military objectives in the Middle East and had no plans to invade Israel.

At the same time it rejected a United States demand that it end the blockade of the key Israeli port city Elath in the Gulf of Aqaba.

In Moscow the Soviet Union indicated it would not press for an early solution of the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

During a rare press conference the Russian position was outlined by Foreign Ministry press chief Leonid Zamiatin who blamed the entire crisis on Israel, which, he said, is backed by the U.S.

An editorial in the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram of Cairo declared that if there is a war Israel will have to start it.

The editorial written by Mohamed Hassanien Heikal, who often reflects the political thinking of President Nasser, said Egypt had frustrated what he called an Israeli plan to attack Syria and had accomplished a blockade of Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

"Egypt finds itself compelled at this stage to stop at what it has accomplished so far, even if this means that we wait to receive a blow from Israel," Heikal wrote.

"Let Israel start. This will be followed by a second blow on our side which will be the death blow."

## Arabs Fire on Israeli Jets

At the same time, an Associated Press correspondent, Hans Neuberger, reported from the Jordanian port of Aqaba at the head of the gulf that Egyptian anti-aircraft guns apparently fired on two Israeli Mirage jet fighters from Egypt's side of the gulf. But the planes landed apparently undamaged at Elath in the Israeli port two miles across the bay from Aqaba.

Two explosions reverberated around the hilly rim of the gulf shortly before noon and the Mirages returned to Elath from the direction of the Egyptian border.

Earlier in the week, Egyptian shore guns fired on an Israeli torpedo boat and forced it to return to Elath.

In a related development, Foreign Secretary George Brown of Britain wound up talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

He left for London after conferences with Premier Kosygin, President Podgorny and Foreign Minister Gromyko. Brown said the Soviet leaders had been officially informed only Thursday night of the French proposal for a joint

peace effort by the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France. He said it was too early to expect a Kremlin decision.

It was understood by other Westerners in Moscow, however, that the Russians want to seek a solution independently.

The Kremlin has lent moral support to the Arabs.

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General U Thant prepared a report on his peace mission to Cairo, but Western diplomats in the Egyptian capital already were saying that Thant had failed to win a renewed peacemaker role for the UN on the tense frontiers.

Thant returned to New York Thursday night after talks with President Nasser and other Egyptian officials.

Dave McIntosh, Canadian Press correspondent, reported from Cairo on the pessimistic reaction of Western diplomats to Thant's mission.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt had rejected five proposals to settle the crisis that had been presented by America's ambassador-designate, Richard H. Nolte, in a meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad Tuesday.

## Wilson Postpones Trip to Thursday

OTTAWA (CP)—British Prime Minister Wilson's visit to Canada, originally scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Thursday and will be brief, he said today.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Wilson had to change his plans because the British Parliament has been summoned to sit Monday and Tuesday.

However, Mr. Wilson has said he plans a second visit later this year.

Wilson will be greeted by Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa. He will call on Canada's new governor-general, Roland Michener. The Wilson-Pearson talks will centre on the Middle East crisis.

### JOHNSON TO RETURN

Wilson will confer with Johnson in Washington Friday before flying back to London.

Mr. Pearson also said President Johnson indicated it is his intention to return to Canada again this year.

## ALL AWAIT HERMIT VOYAGER

### British Press, TV in Full Cry

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP)—Solo mariner Sir Francis Chichester, an adventurer with a lifetime experience of personal danger, faces what could prove the most nerve-testing experience of his 55 years.

The terrors of the British press in full cry, the official and self-appointed gladhanders and the hucksters soliciting testimonials await the hermit voyager this weekend when he completes his round-the-world sailing trip.

Chichester's expected arrival in Plymouth this weekend in Gipsy Moth IV is awaited with growing impatience by almost 1,000 newspaper, radio and television men assigned to report the end of his nine-month, 30,000-mile voyage.

More than 1,500 boats are lined up to surround Chichester's 53-foot ketch for the last few miles.

Unknown numbers of light planes and helicopters will clutter the sky. Plymouth expects 500,000 shoreline spectators.

To protect him from a collision like the one that greeted him at Sydney Harbor on the outward journey, Chichester will be surrounded by an inner ring of powered dinghies manned by Royal Marines and an outer guard of Royal Navy and RAF launches.

For Chichester, a man with a self-avowed love of solitude, such an overwhelming return to human society is likely to be as shattering as his exhausting battles with Cape Horn storms.

After being hailed by a passing British tanker in the Atlan-

tic earlier this month, he reported in one of his twice-weekly radio messages that the experience of seeing humans again made him tremble.

When a boat with a television crew and newspaper reporters found him off the Azores last week, he stayed below deck for an hour before finally emerging to converse reluctantly.

Merchants and manufacturers claiming the slightest connection with the voyage are "jumping on the Chichester bandwagon," reports the Financial Times.

The makers of Chichester's trousers, sweaters, jackets and socks are launching Chichester sales campaigns. Suppliers of

his food, drink and equipment are expected to join in.

In Plymouth, there are reports of a civic squabble over the fact Chichester is not to be given the freedom of the city—"a blunder that makes us the laughing stock of the country," says one official.

One London newspaper carries a photograph of the bed the sailor may sleep in his first night ashore.

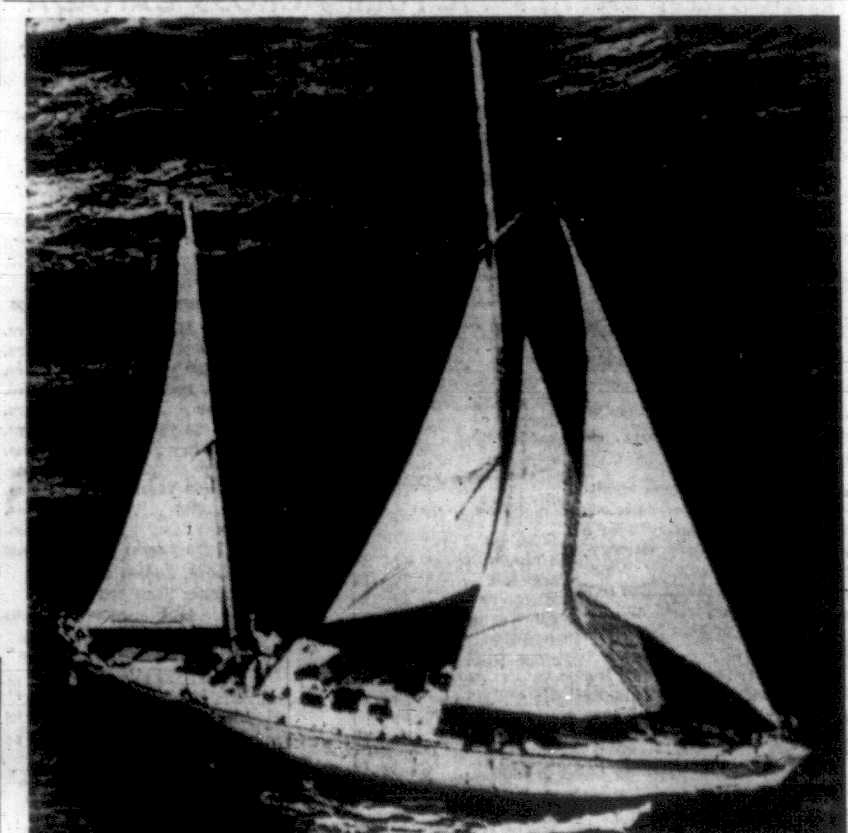
Another published a long, detailed account about having lunch at Chichester's favorite London restaurant which—until now, anyway—was a quiet place "where recognizable people go not to be seen."



Nasser sure has t' work hard t' feel he's equal t' th' Israelis.

Th' psychiatric nurses got a real case on their hands.

Thet Tattoo wuz so stirrin' thet some folks even found themselves singin' 'O Canada' at th' end.



NEARING THE END of his round-the-world voyage, Sir Francis Chichester waves from the deck of his yacht Gipsy Moth IV off St. Mawgan, Cornwall, England, some 400 miles

from his starting point at Plymouth. The 65-year-old mariner is expected to reach port this weekend. The picture was taken by a RAF plane, (AP-Wirephoto.)

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## Big Four Talks Eyed by LBJ

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson are in agreement that a conference of the big four powers—Britain, France, U.S.S.R. and the United States—would be able to exert pressure to prevent the outbreak of war in the Middle East, it was learned from informed sources today.

The two leaders discussed the possibility of such a conference when they met informally at Mr. Pearson's summer residence at Harrington Lake north of Ottawa Thursday.

A conference of the big four has been proposed by President Charles de Gaulle of France but Mr. Pearson and Mr. Johnson would like to see whatever action the big four might propose brought within the ambit of the United Nations.

**END FIGHTING**  
Mr. Pearson seized the opportunity to put forward a suggestion that to end the fighting in Vietnam the United States stop bombing. He proposed that after halting the bombing the president go to some neutral centre such as Geneva, and there wait for the North Vietnamese to join him, after he had announced he was prepared to meet with them at the peace table.

The president was unenthusiastic about Mr. Pearson's proposal, a source close to the government said today. The president "did not exactly jump for joy, let us say," the spokesman said. But he added that it was "not rejected outright."

**PM NOT ASKED**  
A report that Prime Minister Pearson had been asked by President Johnson to step in and act as mediator to try to bring about a settlement of the Middle East situation was flatly denied by a spokesman in the prime minister's office today.

The threatened conflict between the Israeli and United Arab Republic armies and the rugged war now raging in Vietnam were the chief topics of conversation between the two leaders.

**Death Car Driver Fined, Barred**

A Langford man whose sports car crashed last February, killing a teen-age passenger, was fined \$300 for careless driving Thursday.

Thomas William Davey, 31, of 1020 Costin, was also barred from driving for the next two years when he appeared in traffic court.

The usual fine for careless driving convictions is \$35 or \$40. Davey's car smashed into a rock outcrop alongside the Trans-Canada Highway at Portage Inlet early Sunday morning of Feb. 8.

Davey was hospitalized with head injuries. Gary James Watt, 19, also of 1020 Costin, was killed instantly when the car flipped over.

An inquest heard later that Watt was wearing a seat belt while the driver was not.

part of the world that now concerns us so greatly—the Middle East. He wanted to benefit from the prime minister's expertise," he said.

**ELUSIVE KEY**

The two men conferred for one hour and 45 minutes in what one Canadian member of the party of top officials described as a "briefing and brain-picking" operation. They were seeking the elusive key to peace in the Middle and Far East.

It eluded them. But they both agreed the talks had been "most useful."

### N.Y. Professor Beaten to Death

NEW YORK (AP) — Police found the battered nude body of a 35-year-old woman professor at Hunter College stuffed in the trunk of a car Thursday night after detectives said she was dragged from the street and pummeled to death by a plumber in his basement apartment. The body of Mrs. Eleana Gall, a specialist in education at the college's midtown Manhattan branch, was discovered when police overtook the car during a 70 to 80-mile-an-hour chase through Bronx streets. Officers who captured three men had originally thought they were tracking burglary suspects.

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## STRIKES INCREASE ACROSS HONG KONG

# U.K. Sends Carrier to Troubled Colony

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Leftists today stepped up harassment strikes here while Communist newspapers warned the strikes would go on until Britain accepts Peking's demands on treatment of the people in this British colony.

The Royal Navy aircraft carrier Bulwark arrived here from Singapore on a visit officially

described as routine. An undisclosed number of marines were aboard.

As public transport returned to normal after a two-day bus strike and a brief ferry stoppage Thursday, post office workers started a one-day walkout and employees of the marine department, which supervises shipping, staged a token strike.

Meanwhile, thousands of left-wing leaflets accusing "British imperialists" of suppressing the colony's people showered onto Hong Kong streets from tall buildings.

China presented its five-point demands, which include the release of all persons arrested during riots here in recent weeks, at the height of street

demonstrations which grew out of labor disputes in the colony.

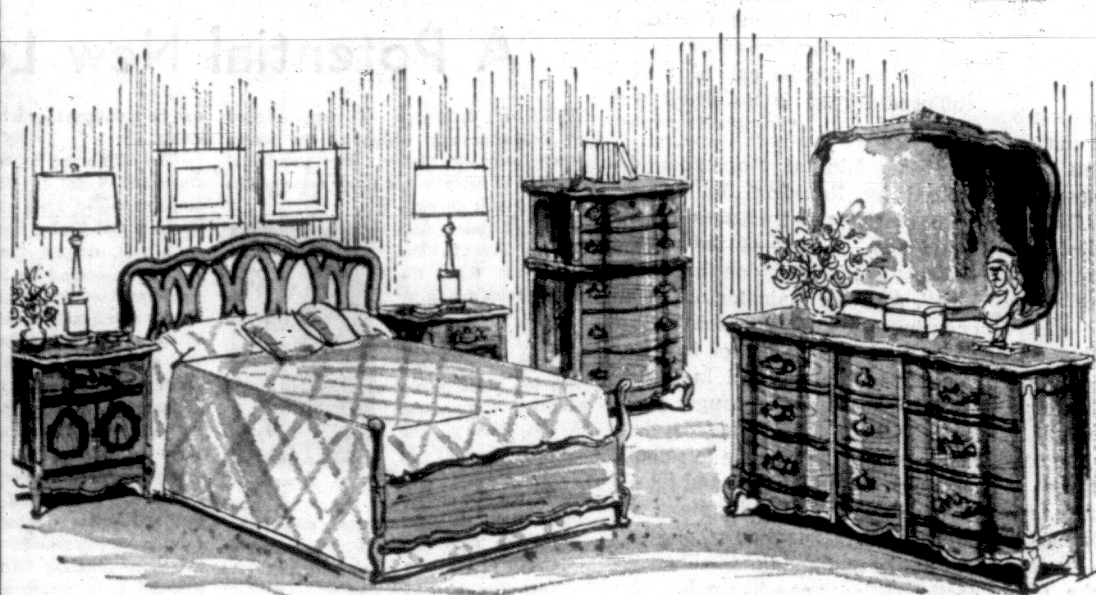
The leftists have waged a campaign of strike harassment since the Hong Kong government banned all demonstrations after clashes between rampaging Chinese and riot police reached a peak Monday. Meanwhile, informed sources said Britain was considering

whether to maintain its consulate in nearby Macao, after demonstrations in which young Chinese forced British Consul Norman Ions to stand for seven hours in the sun Wednesday.

Ions arrived from the Portuguese enclave for consultations with British authorities here today.

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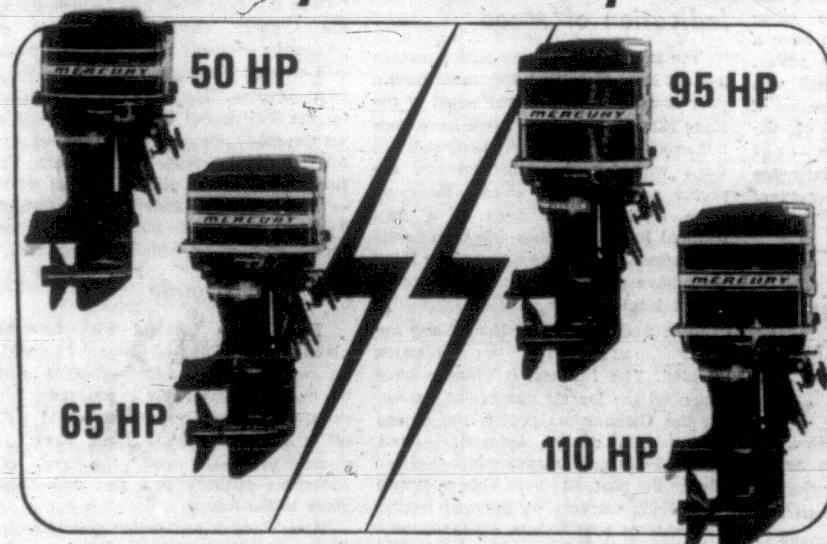
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## Pre-Brink or Post-Brink?

**A**SSURANCES OF RESTRAINT by the great powers—particularly by the United States and Russia—have cooled the Middle East political pot from a boil to a simmer and there is renewed hope that an overflow may be prevented. This hope, however, is threatened by the possibility, not so much of deliberate armed aggression by either Egyptians or Israelis, but of a provocative act by some individual or group which could touch off violence and a full-scale conflict.

Observers feel that President Nasser may be content with the posture he has demonstrated for the benefit of his own people and the Arab countries of the Mediterranean area. There is, indeed, some thought that he had no intention of going further than this and that he has been a little taken aback by the seriousness of the situation which he precipitated. This belief is counteracted by his subsequent action in declaring the Gulf of Aqaba closed to Israeli shipping or foreign ships carrying certain cargoes, thus shutting off Israel's only southern access to the sea.

It is this latter move that constitutes the most alarming situation, since Israel has said that it cannot tolerate such an embargo and is prepared to fight to reopen the seaway. Efforts, especially those of Britain and the United States, are being directed toward avoidance of such a showdown, and the western powers may even force the Gulf open to forestall a similar but more inflammatory action by Israel. President Nasser could bow to United Nations' action without too serious a loss of face, whereas Israeli force could only be answered by force.

A discouraging aspect of the whole situation is the quick response of adjacent Arab states to rally with

threats of a holy war the instant that events reached a critical point. Always near the surface is the traditional enmity of Arab for Israel and the persistent refusal to recognize the Jewish state as more than a temporary institution that must be erased as soon as an opportunity is presented.

This constant danger to its existence has been, of course, one of the major factors in the rise to strength of the Israeli state, for nothing will unify a new country and exact the willing sacrifice of its people more than a lethal threat from outside. Thus the Arabs themselves are in a large measure responsible for Israel's unity and strength today—a strength of which President Nasser, for all his deployment of Soviet-equipped forces, is no doubt well aware.

Prime Minister Pearson, described by President Johnson as "one of the great citizens of the world and . . . one of the world's greatest living experts on the Middle East", says the main factors in an enduring peace for the Middle East lie in Arab recognition of Israel as a permanent state, and in a successful solution of the refugee problem. Without these basic developments, it may be possible to smooth over the current turmoil and regain a viable military stability along the Israeli borders, but the real problem will not be met and the likelihood of continual flare-ups will persist.

Essential to even a temporary cooling-off of the Middle East situation is a show of further unanimity among Britain, Russia, France and the United States on the need to prevent a shooting war. Without that assurance of agreement even the United Nations will be relatively ineffective in controlling the situation.

## Canada's Great Show

**N**O Canadian can look on the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo and fail to respond to its appeal. As presented at the new Centennial Stadium at Gordon Head, the navy, army and air force have come up with a spectacular display that thrills the eye and ear and warms the heart.

It is not likely that such a show will be seen again in this generation, if ever. From originator to participant to propan, the hundreds of officers and men of all three forces deserve the highest praise for this product of imagination, ability and hard work. Watchers come away from it humming "O Canada" and wondering whom they should thank.

In a mischievous sense, the Tattoo could be construed as a devastating refutation of unification and the single all-service uniform—a colorful plot to present the serviceman's answer to Mr. Hellyer. For the stirring reds, blues, khakis and greys of more than a century of

Canadian service at sea, on land and in the air are an eloquent challenge to the demands of the relatively drab push-button era that lies ahead; the fifes, drums, trumpets, pipes and massed musical instruments cry for the perpetuation of diversity, glamor and tradition.

Yet this vast display is at no time an advertisement for war. With a deft and understanding touch its producers have played up the brutality and tragedy of death on a battlefield in a way that no viewer will forget. The Tattoo is an exciting advocacy of national preparedness, but never a voice extolling warfare.

The historical sense, the smooth efficiency, the obviously meticulous training, the humorous touches, the impact of costumes, lighting, marching and music, and over all the crisp performance of men who know their job—these all combine to make a show of the century, a Canadian show that earns the highest praise.

## The Unknown Enemy

**A**T THE RECENT CONVENTION in Washington of the Society for Applied Anthropology a panel discussion group came to the conclusion that if the United States hoped to exert influence on the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese to end the war, then it first has to take into account how these people see the war. This seems to be a reasonable observation, particularly in view of the fact that each time the United States pours more troops into Vietnam or steps up the bombing schedule, the enemy forces counter with stronger resistance.

Despite an estimated four to one superiority in numbers of troops, and an inestimable superiority in war materiel, the American-led forces seem to be a long way from breaking the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese will to fight.

A news despatch from Washington a few days ago noted that there have been increasing numbers of Americans and foreigners visiting Hanoi in recent months but that

even when they have been in Washington seldom does anyone in government make any attempt to question them for first-hand information.

Although most of the visitors to Hanoi have been to some degree anti-war or hostile to the Johnson administration this does not rule out the possibility that they could provide a truthful insight into how the North Vietnamese leaders view the struggle.

Certainly it seems strange that well-known and respected journalists who have been in North Vietnam—even when their reports have caused some anguish, as did those of Mr. Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times—should be persona non grata with responsible officials. More astonishing, perhaps, is the report that when Mr. Victor Moore, Canada's former chief representative on the International Control Commission and a frequent visitor to Hanoi, was in Washington a few weeks ago his presence went unnoticed.



"... the kids want to play United Nations and I have to be U Thant again . . ."

FROM CALGARY

## A Potential New Leader for Alberta

**F**OR a campaign of unparalleled dreariness in which all the issues were palpably phoney, the provincial election in Alberta this week managed to turn up two developments of more than passing interest.

The first is that the minor gains made by the Conservatives will provide the Alberta Legislature with the most highly educated opposition in the country. The second is that in young Peter Lougheed, the Conservative leader, Alberta electors may have got their first look at the one-day successor to Premier E. C. Manning.

This does not mean that the Conservatives, on the strength of a six-seat group in a house of 65, are a threat to the 30-year-old Social Credit administration. The Social Credits will go on winning elections in Alberta as long as Ernest C. Manning wants to go on leading the party.

The rural support for the Social Credits was as solid as ever. The party polled the 220,000-plus votes it can always expect in provincial elections. Its 75,000 supporters who like to consort at the Tory fleshpots in Federal elections were all back in the fold for Mr. Manning.

The Conservative gains came almost entirely from the door-pounding they did in the urban constituencies. This enabled them to get out the vote that has long been disenfranchised with the sometimes rabid anti-intellectualism of the true blue Social Credits. They also gathered in the thousands who disgustedly left the floundering Liberal party, and those thousands who habitually stay home on provincial election day.

### Bobby Kennedy Type

At 38, Peter Lougheed is a sort of Bobby Kennedy writ small. He is rich, successful, handsome, personable, but somewhat lacking in platform presence. He managed not only to recruit a fine group of young men cast in his own mold, but he devised ways of getting them elected without an appealing campaign platform.

There was really no good reason why anybody should have voted for the Conservatives. But by the simple business of ringing doorbells by the thousands and asking for votes, the Conservatives got enough extra voters to go to the polls to elect six members.

More important, however, is the image that young Mr. Lougheed projects. As head of the Social Credit Party, Ernest Manning has groomed no successor. The names of the same two or three cabinet ministers always pop up in brainstorming on the future leadership of the party. But seldom is a belief expressed in Alberta that the Social

Credits can be held together when Manning steps down.

The difference between the Conservatives and Social Crediters in Alberta is imperceptible. Indeed the Liberals, Social Credits and Tories are as alike as peas in a pod, despite the footpath in the legislature and on the hustings. With the retirement of Mr. Manning, and if the Tories can make a respectable showing in opposition during the next four years, the movement of the Social Credits into the Conservative party could be done without violence to anybody's principles.

Will the Conservative youth movement be able to function effectively in opposition? The chances are that it will. Lougheed is himself a lawyer and Harvard Business School graduate and a former vice-president of a super-hard-nosed contracting firm. He will be assisted by a young architect who has been majoring in municipal politics, a chartered accountant, another lawyer, a petroleum engineer who has been exceptionally successful and Dr. Hugh Horner, the Parliamentary drop-out.

The whole leadership question, of course, is academic as long as Mr. Manning heads the Social Credits. Those who know him best have been saying for years that he has no ambitions beyond being premier of Alberta. Yet there were several things about the election that flicked a few small grains of doubt on that.

Did, for example, Mr. Manning's

efforts to whip up the completely phoney Socialist threat have anything to do with his agitation for a realignment of political parties in Canada on free enterprises versus Socialism lines? He had no need for such an issue. The NDP in Alberta has never achieved an even jocularly threatening posture. For Manning to have trotted it out as an instrument of the devil to be exorcised by the electors of Alberta was inexplicable when he had his own government's record to run on.

### Out of Keeping

Then, on election night, the way in which Mr. Manning and his cabinet colleagues gloated over the defeat of the NDP leader was wholly out of keeping with accepted norms of conduct in Canadian politics.

So the suspicion will not down that Manning and the Social Credits really believe that the forces of Socialism are poised to storm the battlements of Canadian capitalism. If, as, and when, Mr. Manning feels called upon to assume the mantle of leadership in that battle, Mr. Lougheed could be the sort of leader to take over in Alberta.

Thus, while Mr. Manning rushes off to destroy the evangel of welfare statism, the super-welfare state he has built in Alberta would be transferred into the safe hands of Mr. Lougheed. It's an intriguing speculation.

FROM HONG KONG

## Sound and Fury Signifying What?

**T**HE Red Chinese Dragon does not want to devour the British colony of Hong Kong, merely to control it. It is a matter of face and will-power and to some extent strength, but not military strength, because if that were the issue, Peking would win without really trying.

But there is a question of how much strength the Communists can muster within Hong Kong itself. During this month's riots in the colony the number of people the Communists have been able to turn out to wave the red book of quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung and chant slogans was proportionally small.

Police attribute most of the hooliganism to boisterous youngsters who, like many segments of youth in other countries, find it exhilarating to have a chance to throw rocks at the police. Even so, the Hong Kong turmoil was confined to only the north-east section of Kowloon. The vast majority of the colony's residents did not join in—and the major circulation Chinese-language newspapers all came out in support of the government.

It is ironic that most of the troubles were centred in areas where the people have benefited the most from British rule. They include vast resettlement estates and newly-developed industrial zones. Significantly, when Peking officially entered the dispute with threatening demands on the British government, many of the sideline agitators immediately withdrew.

Hong Kong seethes with frustrations. Most residents, rightly or wrongly, blame the government for their problems. Last year, when an insignificant increase was allowed in first-class fares for the ferry between Kowloon and Victoria Island, a week-long riot broke out in Kowloon.

### Indication of Mood

The fact that the ferry fare squabble has not been forgotten after more than a year is an indication of the mood of the Hong Kong population. There have been numerous sources of irritation, most of them widening the gulf between the people and the government. However, these troubles have been of a non-political nature. Neither the Communist nor Nationalist Chinese elements in Hong Kong have managed to exploit the more violent local troubles.

Most trades unions in Hong Kong are either Communist or Nationalist oriented. The Nationalist Chinese have controlled the largest number of unions, but the Communists control the unions dealing with service industries—and claim the largest membership. Neither side, in the past, has been able to arouse Hong Kong workers on political issues. The workers would show militancy only for personal benefit—not for foreign causes.

Even the labor difficulties that sparked off the recent riots in Hong Kong were strictly between workers and management. It was only after they started that the Communists stepped in to exploit them—claiming that it was all a British "fascist plot" to suppress the people.

As recently as a year ago, the Communist unions probably could not have mustered any strength at all in getting workers to turn out and wave the red book and chant quotations from Chairman Mao. Part of the reason they can do it now is the gradual change in the political feelings of the Chinese in Hong Kong.

The intense emotions of 17 years ago

## Letters

### Tired Toddlers

Following the Victoria Day parade, I wish to lodge a strong protest on behalf of the club concerning the placement of our baton team and the drum and bell corps.

A cordial request was made days earlier for our group to be placed in the middle section of the parade. This was felt necessary because of the young age of a good proportion of the group. However, the result was that these youngsters were asked to assemble at Mayfair by 9:00 in the morning, did not leave the ground until 12:30, finished after 1:00 p.m. and could not be dispersed to their homes till about 2:00 p.m. — Colin Sihoe, President, Victoria Chinatown Lions.

### Charity Begins At Home

Time Magazine of May 19, 1967 contains an inspiring account of Canada's contributions to various countries, including hydro and thermal power generating stations for India and Pakistan, wheat for India and most strikingly ten 200-bed hospitals for South Vietnam at a total cost of 307 million dollars for 1967.

A splendid effort, sure to make Canadians feel a glow of patriotic satisfaction.

But would it not be nice if the Canadian government could find the money to build just two or three 200-bed hospitals in British Columbia? Or should we all move to South Vietnam to get some attention? — "Just a Taxpayer."

### Second-Rate Color

The color television system being introduced into Canada is called NTSC (which cynics define as "Never The Same Colour.") Because the system is inherently unstable, the viewer is required to adjust "hue" and "colour saturation" knobs which can be eliminated from receivers of the new, inherently stable systems such as SECAM or NIR. A more crippling fault of NTSC is the variation of color with the luminance when differential phase distortion is present; this cannot be corrected by twisting knobs because whatever the viewer does the color will be wrong somewhere, for example, a shadowed portion of a face will look green when other parts of the face are correctly flesh-colored.

C. C. Cutler, the editor of IEEE Spectrum, the U.S. publication of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., wrote in the March, 1967, editorial, "Soon most of the world will settle on one of two stable systems for commercial color television. The European systems, PAL and SECAM are definitely superior to the U.S. system (NTSC.) In the United States, European systems are watched with great interest, but unless something quite radical occurs, U.S. color television broadcasting will eventually be second rate."

Despite constant promotion, the sale of color sets in Canada has been "sluggish." Before it is too late, there should be an investigation of the various systems because there really is no excuse for having second rate color television in Canada. — E. H. Richardson, Ph.D., 4497 Arsenic.

By GUY SEARLS

when the Communists took over China have diminished. And the mainland's Great Cultural Revolution has had its effects on some segments of the Chinese population of Hong Kong. This was increased—sharply—after the Chinese managed to so effectively humiliate the Portuguese authorities in nearby Macao.

Ever since the Macao Incident, the Chinese have been laying the foundations for a similar move in Hong Kong.

Communist China still has too much to lose to consider taking back possession of Hong Kong. But both the xenophobic aspects of the Cultural Revolution and the prodding of the Soviet Union make some sort of action attractive to Peking.

The Russians have long been needing the Chinese about their policy of promoting overseas liberation wars while still tolerating foreign enclaves on their own doorstep. The humiliation inflicted on the Portuguese in Macao marked a compromise. Enough foreign control was allowed to continue to protect the financial interests of the Chinese while—at the same time—the foreign domination as far as the local population was concerned practically disappeared.

**Macao Example**  
The Macao incident also brought about the expulsion of Chinese Nationalist supporters and representatives, and the end to Macao's role as sanctuary for refugees. If the Communists could pull off a similar coup in Hong Kong, it would probably spell the end of American military rest and recreation visits to the colony.

Hong Kong would suffer greatly from such a move, and to some extent so would China. But the main economic benefits of Hong Kong to the Peking Government would not be greatly disturbed.

The Chinese residents of Hong Kong are in a serious quandary. If Britain stands up to the Communist pressure, a majority will feel quietly relieved. But few of the Chinese in Hong Kong have passports, or any way of leaving if the Communists gain control of the colony. If they feel that Britain is going to knuckle under, their only hope of survival will be to hop on to the Communist bandwagon. A Macao-style take-over of the colony would then gain the appearance of having vast popular support.

(London Observer Service)

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From the Times, May 26, 1967.

The steam yacht Thistle belonging to the B.C. Lieutenant Governor burned to the waterline today in a flash fire that broke out while His Honor and a shooting party were returning from an expedition. All those on board managed to escape and made their way to Hardy Bay in lifeboats where they were picked up by a Vancouver steamer. The fire occurred in Queen Charlotte Sound.



## COMPLEX MAN AND A COMPLEX STRUGGLE

## How Johnson Runs the War

The President of the United States as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces is the man who must make all the vital decisions on the war in Vietnam.

How he is advised is important—a three-part series on his principal advisers preceded this article—but ultimately the responsibility rests on the president.

A top team of Washington Post reporters was combined to prepare this assessment of Lyndon Baines Johnson's conduct of the most unmanageable war in which the United States has ever been engaged.

WASHINGTON—The war in Vietnam is run by Lyndon Baines Johnson more directly, and probably more intimately, than any president has run any previous war. And up to a point, he runs it with much the same techniques he used to manipulate the United States Senate.

But only up to a point. The president's predilection for holding his every move in secrecy, his penchant for withholding his commitment until events force it from him, his mastery at playing conflicting forces off against each other—all these traits are basic to his war management. And they make the war that much more confusing to millions of Americans.

To the relative handful of Johnson-watchers of another day, they are the familiar trademarks of a strikingly successful Senate majority leader.

But the analogy can be carried only so far, and not simply because the war in Vietnam is comparably less manageable than the Senate. By its nature, it is probably a lot harder to manage than any war in history.

Its aim is not to conquer, but to foreclose conquest. It employs armed force, but in intricate combination with political, diplomatic and psychological weapons. It is essentially a war of response and reactions to the enemy's moves, or to Saigon politics, or to the ebb and flow of battle, or to entreaties for peace from the United Nations or the Pope. Nobody can safely say how, let alone when, it will end; or what, precisely, we should expect when it does.

This very imprecision invites unprecedented pressures at home and abroad, to expand or contract the military effort, to enlarge or play down the probing for peace. The result is that essentially tactical decisions which in other wars would be reserved for the government's war councils are up for continuous general debate.

## More Complex

The combination of an exceptionally complex war and an exceptionally complex president also makes the decision-making process that much more complex.

By the reckoning of most of the President's principal advisers, the Vietnam struggle almost certainly is approaching a crucial turning point.

Peace prospects seldom have seemed so bleak. But the President is also rapidly reaching the limits of what can be done by way of piling more military pressure on North Vietnam without dramatically altering current rules against the deliberate bombing of targets with no military relevance, such as population centres, and against expanding the ground war into Cambodia, Laos—or North Vietnam.

He can continue to do more of the same. He could opt for a more passive policy, based on a still controversial concept of erecting a physical

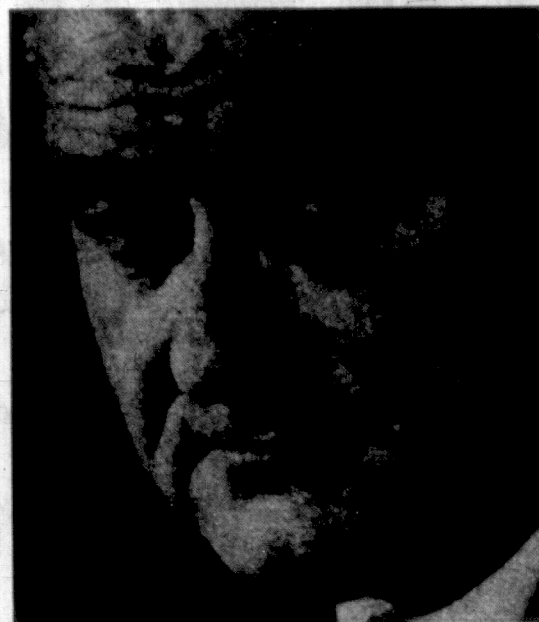
## Calculated

But every move is calculated, as it always has been, by some unseen and inscrutable computer within the President, which blinks and hums and roars and suddenly falls silent in baffling fashion as it devours an endless diet of policy papers, statistical data, newspaper gleanings, formal recommendations of responsible officials and informal advice and counsel from a variety of individual contacts.

The Johnson computer is a remarkable instrument in its ability to sort and weigh, and in its appetites. But like all such instruments, it is the prisoner of what is fed into it. And what feeds into it is often sharply contradictory, not always reliable or even factual, and sometimes not even strictly relevant.

Intelligence reports in any war are often hit-or-miss and the reporting from Vietnam is all the more so, given the shadowy nature of the war. Casualties, enemy infiltration rates, pacification progress, Saigon's internal politics—all of this is difficult to pin down precisely. The president's own burning impatience encourages "constructive" and "positive" accounts of what is going on, even those who are doing the accounting will admit.

Through the President is the first to insist he is hearing all sides of every argument, he



PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Decisions Are His Alone

himself cannot be sure and critics insist the picture he gets is markedly less rounded than it was when McGeorge Bundy or Bill Moyers were consciously working to widen his choices. Washington is full of important people who complain that they are not being heard by the President. Consultation, they contend, more often than not consists of notification of decisions already made—coupled with pleas for support which are that much more difficult to resist after the fact.

Decision-making revolves around three men, Secretary Rusk, Secretary McNamara and Special White House assistant Walt W. Rostow, and it gets its strongest impulse from an intimate gathering of the President with these three men (plus press secretary George Christian and an occasional special guest) at an institution called the Tuesday Lunch.

Johnson prefers intimacy, on the theory that men talk more freely in a small circle. He is also an organization man. He puts a high premium on working faithfully through the departments of government which have the statutory responsibility.

The question often raised is whether this does not induce a built-in momentum behind established policy and this question is sharpened by the fact that the key men, who would be responsible for recommending a possible new course, were very largely responsible for shaping the present one. The answer of the President and his defenders is that the inner circle is by no means as inner-directed as it looks.

## Up or Down

Individual advisers can be up one day, down the next, then up again, and their advice can carry or be rejected, depending on such unpredictable factors as an urgent peace overture from a source such as the Vatican which cannot be ignored, or a transitory setback for American forces in the field which might have damaging psychological effect if not offset.

Confusion about how the war is managed is compounded of many other things. For example, the Johnson

computer interacts upon itself, so that the input from an influential advocate of moderation and restraint is used to offset the input from the advocates of all-out war—and the other way around.

Appearances can deceive in other ways, in part because the war has a rhythm all its own; historically, it has moved in spasms of peace probing followed by intensified military pressure. Either time, when the President is talking publicly, he is as often as not addressing himself to Hanoi or Moscow or Peking.

The temporary appearance of policy as the public policy may be fixed by nothing more substantial than the presence or absence of cloud cover for an extended period over targets in North Vietnam, bringing either a sudden cessation or a sudden spate of air attacks.

Or public appearances may also be fixed by the fact that the President is addressing himself to his electorate, for the Johnson computer also tilts to the findings of Gallup and Harris, as it does to the substantive proposals presented at the Tuesday Lunch.

## Deep Belief

This is not just a matter of political sensitivity. It is part of a deep-seated Johnsonian belief that his foreign policy as well as his domestic policy must be firmly based on his popularity, that setbacks on either front can imperil the other. More specifically, the polls play a part in any campaigning to impress on the enemy this country's will and resolve. So domestic politics, as only this president can play politics, figures of necessity in calculations about the war.

The complexity of it all is a good reason for not drawing flat and final conclusions from the appearance of things. Right now the appearance is of an administration bent doggedly on intensified war. That impression has been building steadily ever since the publication by Ho Chi Minh of his exchange of letters with the President in February.

As far as Johnson was concerned, this torpedoed all prospects of early negotiations. It also triggered a fresh burst of bombing raids against the north. It would be logical enough to assume that if Hanoi's will does not crack, this process will proceed inexorably.

But logic is not the only test. For one thing, it is basic to current strategy to project the impression of a relentless increase in military pressure, however far the administration may in fact be ready to go. For another, there is good reason to believe that the influences at work on the President are a good deal more complicated than that.

## Two Kinds

"There are two kinds of over-estimates at work here," says one official, who notes that while the diplomats have consistently overestimated the danger of wider war with China or Russia, the military men have as consistently overestimated the probable return from air power as a persuader of Hanoi or even as an effective means of interdiction against the infiltration of men and supplies.

Some advisers worry that the President may come to discount the chronic anxiety of the diplomats. But most insiders insist he is less likely to take chances on that score than he is to sour on the incessant demands of the military for just one more turn of the screw.

Such a shift might not be the wrench that some suppose, for the shop-worn hawk-dove analogy breaks down badly the closer you get to the pinnacle of power and the further removed you are from the extremes. In the Pentagon, or in the peace bloc on Capitol Hill.

And it can be stated quite flatly that the computer input is by no means overwhelmingly in favor of pursuing "graduated" military pressure

sure indefinitely against the north. While the complete mix is beyond final analysis, a good many of the major ingredients are known.

Most of the people the President talks to seem to agree that Hanoi's interest in negotiations, or a cease-fire, or even a dampening down of the war, by some unacknowledged, de facto understanding, is next to nil now and quite likely will remain so at least until after next year's presidential election. The current input of peace proposals for anything more than tactical, or "cosmetic" purposes is negligible.

But the utility of air power is also coming more and more sharply into question. Whatever the President may have thought of the chances that air attacks would do much to bring Hanoi to the bargaining table—and hopes were unquestionably high on this score among his advisers two years ago—he pretty much dismisses that prospect now.

The main reason is that Hanoi shows no real signs of buckling, and the supply of even marginally useful military targets, which do not present an excessive risk of confrontation with China or Russia, is running out. By some accounts, there are only about 50 such targets left, of which only about a dozen are rated of importance by the President, and only one, Halphong harbor, is really of major significance.

## No Change

Accordingly, the prospect of sudden, sweeping shifts in strategy looks remote. Despite the Marines' plunge into the DMZ last week, the same arguments that weigh against carrying the bombing of the north much farther weigh even more heavily against outright full-scale invasion of North Vietnam.

Events could radically alter any assessment of what may come next. Today's assault on the DMZ could conceivably be tomorrow's sortie into North Vietnam, if the military situation deteriorated seriously enough. Events, to a large extent, are running this war, and the momentum has an ominous look.

But if there is one clear conclusion that emerges from examining the working of the Johnson computer, it is that how it looks and sounds is no guide to what it may produce.

PEKING—As slogan-chanting demonstrators maintain pressure on the British in Hong Kong, China's central leadership has launched a critically important campaign aimed at justifying the top-level purge of Communist ranks and reinforcing their claim that Peking and Chairman Mao Tse-tung's "thought" are the only source of orthodox guidance for carrying out domestic and world revolution.

In lecture-hall prose two major documents defend Stalin's bloody purges of the 1930s extol the former Soviet dictator as a great leader, claim that Chairman Mao has lifted Marxist theory to a new level and damn the Soviet leaders since Stalin.

A joint article by the editorial boards of Red Flag and the People's Daily, both organs of the central leadership, declared that at the beginning of this century Marxism was advanced to the stage of Leninism and that in the current period it has been raised to the stage of Mao Tse-tung's thought. The latter phrase is said to be preferred by the architect of China's revolution to the term Mao Tse-tungism.

This matter-of-fact declaration appears to be a major climax in the current Sino-Soviet dispute. Its prominence in official publications is a clear reflection of Moscow's call for united action by Communist countries to aid North Vietnam and an assertion that henceforth people who want to overthrow their governments and eradicate capitalism can only look to Peking for purity of doctrinal guidance.

The doctrine Peking will continue to preach is one calling for armed revolt and the application of Mao's principles of people's wars. It is intended primarily for people in the vast and heavily populated developing areas of the world—primarily Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Moscow evidently views Mao's dogma as an important threat but it seems powerless

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The Globe and Mail  
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to influence events in China. Its efforts to call a conference of world Communist parties to deal with the "China question" so far have floundered because of the reluctance of some Communist governments, notably Rumania and Yugoslavia, to go along with the idea.

This is essentially an outgrowth of nationalism and a desire on the part of these governments to work out their own policies and destinies and it bedevils Moscow's efforts to impose its line on the world Communist movement.

Of equal and probably of even greater significance is the emphasis given to justification of the current purge as part of the process of raising Marxism to a new level.

For men with the promise to transform society and who have espoused Marxism such theoretical questions as "are there still classes and class struggle after the state has taken over ownership of the means of production?" are of more than academic interest. A document printed in all newspapers has affirmed that the power struggle continues after the Communist victory and that continued revolution is necessary.

Marx and Engels, said the article, could not solve these problems when they enunciated their dogma. Lenin, it added, realized that after "the proletariat had seized power the defeated bourgeoisie was more powerful than the proletariat and was incessantly trying to stage a comeback." But Lenin died too early, the article added, and he hadn't time to solve these practical problems.

"Stalin was a great Marxist-Leninist and he actually got rid of a big batch of counter-revolutionary bourgeois representatives such as Trotsky, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Radek, Bukharin, Rykov and their ilk," the article continued, citing an example that can hardly fail to have an impact in present-day China.

But the editorial boards judged that he failed to

recognize theoretically that in the "entire historical period of the proletarian dictatorship classes and class struggles exist." The editors credited him with beginning to sense this in the last year of his life.

"Comrade Mao Tse-tung paid full attention to the entire historical experience of the Soviet Union and he correctly solved this series of questions in his great works and instructions... and in the great practice of the great proletarian cultural revolution initiated and led by himself," the article said. "This is the most important hallmark showing that Marxism has developed to a brand new stage."

After making this declaration, the editors turned their attention to the domestic situation. They quote Mao as saying the main targets of the current drive are "bourgeois representatives who worked their way into the apparatus of proletarian dictatorship," and "the handful of persons in authority inside the party taking the capitalist road."

"Imperialism and modern revisionism have suffered their greatest failure in their scheme of trying to carry out subversion in China through their agents," said the joint article by Red Flag and the People's Daily in one of the clearest attempts to link those under fire with foreign powers.

"The greatest lesson in the international history of proletarian dictatorship occurred in the Soviet Union, the first Socialist country, in which leadership of the party and the state was usurped by a revisionist clique and where a capitalist restoration is being carried out. Similar developments are occurring in other socialist countries too."

"The article concludes that to avoid this happening in China the current drive must be viewed as 'only the first one and there will necessarily be some more in the future.' It then addressed this call to all party members and people in China:

"Don't ever think everything will be all right after one or two or three or four great cultural revolutions. Be highly watchful and don't ever lose your vigilance."

## Eight Kinds of Bats Reported on the Island

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

Dear Dr. Carl: Would you please write something about the number of bats on Vancouver Island. How many could possibly be seen at one time in one place?—H.M.M.

At least eight different kinds of bats have been recorded at one time or another from Vancouver Island. Some of these are quite rare or have been reported only a few times, others are common. And of course it is altogether possible that some have been overlooked since few people have been interested enough to study this group intensively as yet.

The bats most commonly seen are generally grouped together under the name "little brown bats" though actually four or five different kinds are involved. These are all species of *Myotis* and differ one from another in rather small details which makes it impossible to distinguish them except in the hands of an expert.

These are the little bats that one sees flitting around open areas near buildings or almost anywhere where there are night-flying insects. A common place to see them is over water where they feed on midges, caddis-flies and other soft-bodied insects found in this environment. They are also attracted here to drink which they do by dipping the lower jaw into the water while in flight creating a miniature wake to mark their course.

The number seen at one time in any one place depends upon several circumstances. When actively hunting for food they tend to be highly independent hence you seldom see more than one at a time. However, in a special spot, such as over an open stretch of water, several may be observed at one time especially when they first emerge and are probably exercising and drinking before embarking on the more serious business of feeding.

Near a roost one may also expect to see a fair number at one time because here they are concentrated while leaving the area in the early evening or returning after feeding. A favorite resting place is in an attic of an old building hence the immediate area around such a place is often well populated with bats for a short period each day.

Three other species of bats, each larger than any of the little browns, are also occasionally seen. Most common of these is the Big-eared bat which has a wing spread several inches greater than the little browns. It also has extraordinarily developed ears and a lumpy nose which identify it instantly when seen close up and it prefers open areas in forests for its hunting grounds. This is the bat that is sometimes found in caves and old mine shafts in British Columbia but never in any numbers.

The Big Brown bat is also a forest lover although it is sometimes seen around cities. It is an early flier regularly appearing well before dusk so much so that it may be mistaken for a bird were it not for its characteristic flutery flight. The Big Brown prefers hollow trees and crevices in rock for roosting places but occasionally it will utilize old buildings.

The largest of all Canadian species is the Hoary bat with a wingspread of 18 inches. Its dull brown fur with a silvery wash makes this a handsome beast as bats go. Since Hoary bats fly late at night and high in the air they are not well known. Most specimens have been found hanging in orchard trees; with the wings folded tightly about the body they resemble a dried prune and consequently are easily overlooked unless actually "picked."

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.



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# AIDES WALK OUT IN PEKING

## Chinese Strike U.K. Mission

PEKING (Reuters)—All Chinese employed by Britons in Peking went on strike today and mounted a demonstration in the compound of the British mission, singing and shouting slogans.

The entire Chinese staff of Britain's diplomatic mission—about 40 clerks, translators, drivers, and domestic staff of British diplomats and their families—did not appear for work.

They marched through the gates of the British mission and demonstrated all morning in the compound.

A deputation repeatedly asked to present a petition to the British authorities in Hong Kong and their handling of recent labor unrest there.

ish charge d'affaires, Donald Hopson, protesting against the British authorities in Hong Kong and their handling of recent labor unrest there.

They chanted, "Down with British imperialism," and waved red booklets of Mao Tse-tung's quotations.

It was the 10th day of anti-British demonstrations, and British sources said there were some indications that the walk-out might last several days.

## Ship Returns After Stint On Station

The weathership Vancouver returned to Victoria Thursday after successfully completing her first stint on weather station Papa.

The \$12 million Department of Transport vessel will now undergo refit to iron out any bugs that may have developed during the seven week trip.

Her ultra-modern \$1 million radar set tracked 340 aircraft while away. —three times the number usually tracked by conventional radar.

This is accounted for by the set's 220 mile range.

Her sister ship Quadra is presently on trials off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

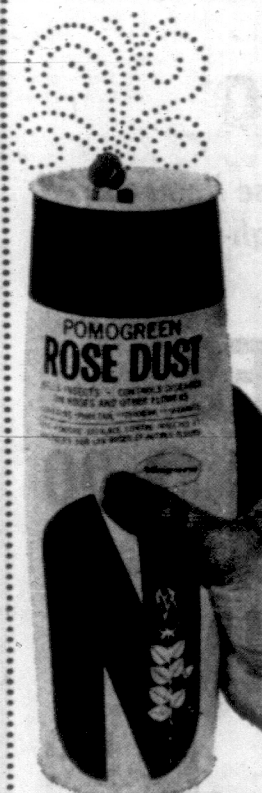
## Sunday Sports For Girl Guides

Sunday is centennial sports day for Saanich Girl Guides.

Over 300 Guides and Rangers will participate in 15 competitions starting at 1 p.m. at Eagles Park near the Black Swan Store at Elk Lake.

The events will end with a campfire and judging of centennial costumes at 4:30.

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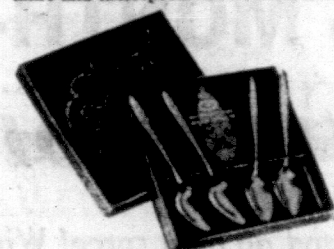
Carved in "Esperanto" pattern to match flatware. Price

**36.50**

65-Piece Set for 12

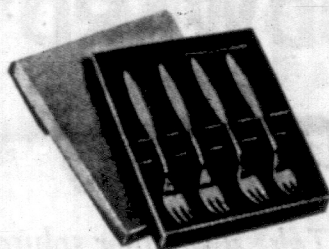
Includes 12 each, knives, forks, salad forks, teaspoons and 5 o'clock teaspoons plus a berry spoon, sugar shell, meat fork, butter knife and tablespoon. Price

**105.00**



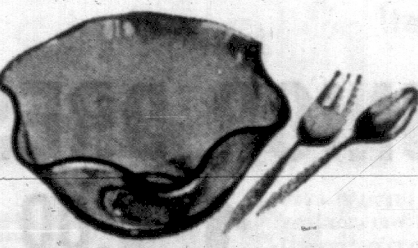
Set of 4 Coffee Spoons (boxed). Price

**2.50**



Set of 4 Cocktail Forks (boxed). Price

**5.95**



Burgundy Salad Bowl with "Esperanto" servers. Price

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## DOES MORE HARM THAN GOOD

# Ban on LSD Unrealistic Experts Tell Educators

Two Victoria experts said Wednesday the current attempt to legally prohibit the use of LSD is unrealistic.

They told a panel sponsored by Greater Victoria school board that the attempt will possibly do more harm than good.

Dr. Charles Gregory, former director of the B.C. Mental Health Centre, now in private practice here as a psychiatrist, told an audience of 150 that he is in favour of control but not prohibition.

Dr. Gregory was substituting for Dr. Robert Halliday of the B.C. Narcotics Foundation, originally scheduled. He was delayed by travel problems.

### LAW UNENFORCEABLE

"We have to recognize the fact that LSD is here to stay," said Dr. Gregory, who has taken the drug and used it in treating patients.

"They found it difficult to enforce legislation against carrying bottles of liquor around. How can they enforce legislation against minute quantities of a colorless, odorless liquid, I don't know."

He said passing an unenforceable law "brings into disrepute the whole legal process" which he branded as "a wrecking of society's values far worse than LSD."

"What we can do is to try to deal with the reasons people use LSD," he said.

Under a section of the Provincial Health Act enacted two months ago, possession of LSD can bring six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine. Trafficking in the drug is illegal under federal law.

## Alcoholism On Increase

VANCOUVER (CP)—LSD and marijuana are in the spotlight of public concern, but alcoholism is by far the province's most serious addiction problem, officials of the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia said Thursday.

"As troublesome as marijuana and LSD may be," foundation president W. L. Warner told a news conference, "their significance is infinitesimal when compared to that of alcohol."

"The statistics are disturbing, and in plain terms indicate that alcoholism is a disease out of control in our province. In a recent 10-year period the number of alcoholics in B.C. rose from 17,650 to 28,000—an increase of 59 per cent."

He said LSD provides a way for people to lose their blinkers and people take the drug to experience a different kind of reality, although Dr. Gregory said he didn't necessarily believe LSD would do this, "even for some people."

He divided users into three groups: "Experimenters, those looking for answers to questions, and the psychopath, the potential addict."

"The dreadful calamity" is that the law confuses people with entirely different characteristics and reasons for using the drug.

He called for restrictions permitting the use of LSD for legitimate research. As a general rule, he said, people who are prone to depression, likely to become schizoid or easily upset, should not use the drug.

### CURIOSITY VALID

He praised the questioning attitude of young people that might lead them to be interested in LSD.

"Any rising generation, and this one in particular, not only has the right but has the responsibility to question the morality of its elders."

"Anyone who can calmly contemplate what is going on is either dead or daft."

He called for educational reform that would increase tolerance and flexibility and said, speaking of the hippy revolution, that "to get out of the world and come back is all right. But you can't do something about it by getting out of the world."

Dr. G. P. Evans, of the metropolitan board of health, said opposition to the drug's use arose before it was illegal or its use widespread because "those people who are using LSD are rejecting the ideas, beliefs and values basic to society."

"This also underlies our attitude to the hippy generation."

"We are not so definitely opposed to alcohol because the man who takes alcohol still holds the values of society."

Any authoritarian approach to the drug was harmful, he said, "because it doesn't give much support when one encounters those who use it."

"Our approach should be

preventive, educational," he said.

He cautioned that the only people who might possibly benefit from the drug would be mature, balanced personalities.

"They would be like the man who can get a loan from the bank, that is, who doesn't need it."

He urged that if people were concerned they should become involved, not drop out and shrug their shoulders.

## Soldiers Avoided Watching Torture

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A Green Beret combat veteran testified in military court Wednesday that U.S. soldiers in Vietnam turned their backs on brutal treatment of prisoners by South Vietnamese during 1964-65.

"When it started, you would turn around and light a cigarette," said Donald W. Duncan of Berkeley, Calif., who left the U.S. Army in 1965 after 18 months in Vietnam.

Duncan, born in Toronto, wrote a book about his service experiences, some of his statements in it bringing challenges from the U.S. defence department. He now is military editor of Kamparts magazine, published in San Francisco, which has been earning a reputation for expose-type stories.

Duncan was called by the defence in the court martial of Capt. Howard B. Levy, 30, a dermatologist charged with disobeying orders to train Green Beret — special forces — medics at Ft. Jackson Army Hospital near Columbia. He also is charged with promoting disloyalty and disaffection among U.S. troops.

Duncan was the final witness in the defence effort to prove Levy's contention that the

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A fire engine in Los Angeles was named the Diller Tiller after Phyllis Diller rode on it in her latest movie.



DUNCAN  
cars gave death count

## ANGRY WOMEN PROTEST STAFF CUT

LUCKNOW, India (Reuters)—About 200 angry women imprisoned a state minister in his car for two hours Wednesday and fought a pitched battle using their teeth and nails against women "home guard" volunteers who tried to free him.

Thirty women — 18 home guards and 12 demonstrators — were injured in the clash.

The demonstrators, female employees of the Uttar Pradesh government, were protesting against the state government's decision to cut staff.

An official statement said the 200 women surrounded the car of Revenue Minister Udit Narain Sharma and began thrashing it. When the driver got out he was beaten by the women who tore his shirt to pieces.

### Driver Fined

A guilty plea in a case of impaired driving brought a \$350 fine for Alexander Shirkie, 656 Granderson.

He was also placed on a \$100 bond to refrain from driving except for business purposes for six months.

Fined \$300 for impaired driving was Stanley Medler, 1140 Burdett. His licence was also suspended.

## MARCHAND ATTACKS HECKLERS

# Independence An 'Illusion'

MONTREAL (CP)—An organized group of about 50 youths interrupted a Liberal byelection meeting Thursday night, drowning out a speech by Manpower Minister Jean Marchand "by shouting separatist slogans."

The meeting in support of Liberal candidate Aurelien Noel, contesting Monday's byelection

in the riding of Outremont-St. Jean, was disturbed only by scattered heckling until Mr. Marchand began speaking.

As the demonstrators walked out chanting "Quebec libre," Mr. Marchand launched an attack on the hecklers whom he called "rich men's boys."

Small, well-organized cliques

which interrupt election meetings are nothing but Fascist types, he said.

Mr. Marchand said separatists are young and think politics is very simple "but we know it is much more complicated."

"Instant independence is a great illusion not only for Quebec but for Canada on the economic level."

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## MISSES' and JUNIOR DRESSES

Non-stop dresses that remain crisp and cool from morning through evening, the kind just made to order for summer. And, best of all you can treat yourself to several now at really big savings! There's an excellent assortment of one and two-piece dresses slim or full cut, sleeves or sleeveless, skimmers, A-lines and more, in assorted summer fabrics. Come early for best choice, they'll go fast at these low prices. Clearance Price

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Stretch your summer fun, at the same time of stretching your dollars, in these comfortable 2-way stretch nylon slims. You'll recognize the famous label at a glance. In bright sun-lovin' colours of orange, green, yellow, pink, blue. Pull-on style. Sizes 6-12. Clearance Price

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## SHAPELY SHIFTS

Sun-coloured prints from California that really are the shapeliest shifts to come along in a long while! Cowl collars, halter necks, button-down sheaths, tent shifts, and other exciting styles, in crease-resistant cottons that pack without fuss, travel beautifully and adapt to so many occasions. So hurry down, choose several, the price is a snap! Clearance Price

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## Clearance of Wool and Spring Coats

A lovely selection of lightweight wool coats reduced from stock. Choose from boucles, novelty weaves, tweeds, knits. In pastel shades and navy. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale Price

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## Woodward's CAMERA MAYFAIR FAIR

Fri. May 26th and Sat. May 27th

Representatives from CANADIAN KODAK and from POLAROID CORPORATION will be in our Camera Department Friday, May 26th—6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, May 27th—11 a.m. to 3 p.m., to assist you with your present equipment and demonstrate new products.

### FREE CAMERA CLINIC

Have your movie or slide camera checked before your holidays. A repair technician from VICTORIA CAMERA SERVICE will be on hand to check your camera with the latest testing equipment. Estimates given on necessary camera repairs with no obligation.

### Polaroid Model 210 Colour Pack Camera

Newest, lowest price in the new line of Polaroid colour-pack cameras. Fully automatic electric eye, fast loading with 60-second colour or 15-second black and white pack film. Takes flash pictures automatically, too. (Flash extra.)



Sale Price... 54.88

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### Kodak Instamatic 104 Camera Kit

Lowest price Kodak Instamatic outfit. Instant loading cartridge, pop-on flashcube that turns automatically and sets shutter for flash pictures. Rapid film advance with automatic film stop and double exposure prevention. Complete with camera, wrist strap, Kodacolor-X Film, Flashcube, and batteries.

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# HOME GARDEN

## 12 Months Care Needed For Biennials

By HILDA BEASTALL

The growing of biennial flowers is a job for the young and ambitious. Seed must be sown now, transplanted into nursery rows of good soil to grow until early or mid September when the final move to the beds or borders is made.

The plants bloom next spring and early summer, after which they are discarded to the compost heap. They bloom only one season, but they take a full 12 months of care.

Included in the list of biennial are the wallflowers, Canterbury-bells, forget-me-nots, foxgloves and hollyhocks.

Of these, the most useful are probably the fragrant Wallflowers for spring, and the beautifully decorative Canterbury-bells in the so-called Cup-and-saucer type which bloom for a month or so in early summer.

Pink, white, and blue bells on large plants make outstanding decorations for June weddings, equally lovely by day and under artificial lights.

The seed should be sown this week, either in a flat of prepared soil mixture, or in a partly shaded bed outdoors.

The seedlings can remain about a month without crowding, if the seed is sown thinly. By the end of June they will be ready to transplant into vacant rows in the vegetable garden.

See that the soil is rich in humus to hold moisture during the hot summer weather.

Wallflowers belong in the same big family as cabbage, requiring time in the soil and firm planting.

Be sure the plants make good growth all summer so as to be sturdy and well branched by September.

Spacing in the rows can be about nine inches. When moved to the borders in the fall the wallflowers will go about one foot apart, while the Canterbury-bells will need at least eighteen inches.

## Uvic Student Going On Course

Dane Campbell, 453 Cromar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Campbell, has been selected for a four-week course in advanced study of photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, New York.

Mr. Campbell is a first-year fine arts student at the University of Victoria.

The course is directed towards the development of history of photography and the teaching of photography.

## FUN DAY IN SAANICH JUNE 10

A Fun Day will be held at Saanichton Fair grounds June 10 by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

It's being held to raise money for improvements to agricultural buildings on the grounds.

Among improvements planned are new stables for horses and pens for farm animals.

The day's program will include a steer riding competition for young people, a horse show sponsored by the Western Horsemen's Club and pony rides.

There will also be wild animals from Rudy's Pet Park on display and the Red Lion Girls' Drum Corps will perform.

Saanich and Sidney Lions Clubs will be in charge of the midway.

## City Fourth In National Safety Contest

A five per cent decrease in traffic accidents and a reduction of fatalities to four in 1966 have won Victoria fourth place safety program.

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles for the provincial government, presented a special certificate marking the achievement to Mayor Hugh Stephen this morning.

"Of special significance is the fact that while the provincial accident rate is up 10 per cent, Victoria's is down five per cent," he said. "This, plus the fact that the city had four deaths last year as compared with 10 in 1965, is particularly encouraging. It means that your safety programs are starting to pay off."

The cities ahead of Victoria are Oakville, Kitchener and St. Laurent, Quebec.

Mayor Stephen said the fourth place finish was extremely gratifying.

"We can aim for first now," he said.

To date this year the city has recorded one fatality.

## IBEW BREAKAWAY

## New Union Asks For Recognition

A new Canadian trade union is seeking certification at a Vancouver company.

The Canadian Electrical Workers Union is trying to replace the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at Phillips Cable Company.

The new union is a Vancouver-based breakaway from the IBEW, following internal up-

heavals in the international union after last year's lengthy Lenkurt Electric dispute in Burnaby.

A secret representation vote has been ordered by the B.C. Labour Relations Board among the 114 workers. No date has been set.

The IBEW, affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress and the AFL-CIO, is the eighth biggest union in Canada with 42,000 members.

There have been two recent breakaway movements in other international unions in B.C. although they have not spread to other provinces.

They are the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers) and the Vancouver-based Canadian Iron Workers (from the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers).

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## Attempted Murder Hearing Set

A preliminary hearing into two charges of attempted murder against Frank Joseph Bedry will be held in central court June 8 and 9







## DAM NOT OPERATIONAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Thursday night described its "promotional" reports that the Columbia River dam project on the Columbia River is operational and that houses are being paid by the U.S. a year ahead of schedule.

John Sexton, a spokesman for the provincially-owned power company was commenting on reports carried earlier Thursday by a Vancouver newspaper.

The paper said bonuses of close to \$1,000,000 have been received as the result of early completion of the Columbia River Treaty project and that the dam is now operational.

Mr. Sexton said the dam, 55 miles north of Nelson in the Kootenays district, has not yet been declared operational. He said shutting off floodgates as reported amounts merely to testing of the dam.

## Pacific Market 'Open'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada should concentrate on trading with the islands of the Central Pacific before it becomes too late and Red China steps in, the New Zealand High Commissioner to Canada said here, Sir Leon Goetz, who was speaking at a Rotary Club luncheon, said countries bordering the Pacific should give the Pacific Islands every possible help.

Sir Leon, who said he has travelled more extensively in the Pacific than anyone else, said New Zealand has done a great deal for the islands "but much still remains to be done."

"Only a few years ago the people of the Pacific were uneducated savages," he said. "Now they have been contaminated by Europeans. They have been given European diseases and introduced to a way of life many of them are not ready for."

### SOME AREAS READY

He said self-government for these islands is a matter of education which exists at varied levels in the Pacific. Some areas have been educated to the level where they are ready for self-government.

"On the other hand," he said, "some areas of the Solomon Islands are developing coconuts and are beating the scourges of leprosy and malaria."

"But improved standards have also caused problems. On the Cook Islands the natives are very primitive," he said.

"What contacts they have had with civilization have made them lazy and where they once lived on home-caught fish and coconuts, they now prefer Canadian salmon and bully-beef."

"Unfortunately, they are not able to support their demands economically and someone else must pay for their introduction to civilization."

## Loan Reserve For Immigrants At \$20 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Thursday passed an amendment to the Immigration Act raising to \$20,000,000 from \$12,000,000 the money available for loans to help immigrants locate in Canada.

At the same time Immigration Minister Marchand said he would propose to the cabinet that prospective immigrants pay an interest rate of six per cent on the federal loans.

After approving the amendment in resolution stage opposition parties indicated they would not debate the measure further. The bill was introduced, given second and third readings and passed without discussion.

## Retail Community Virtually Ignores Shoplifting Film

By AB KENT  
Business Editor

The Victoria retailing community Thursday virtually ignored a chance to learn more about shoplifting, an overhead cost that drains millions from merchandising in Canada.

Dollar losses in the U.S. per annum mount higher than \$500 million—almost entirely through amateur shoplifting, the easiest kind to stop.

But only three members of the 165-member retail merchants group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce showed up for a new film on the problem of shoplifting, presented in the chamber board room with police and store security specialists present to answer questions.

Group chairman Ira Hill said another showing would be arranged later this year.

The film, *It's Stealing*, was made by Cameron Film Products, Seattle, and was directed by Capt. Nick Kristovich of the Tacoma police department.

It showed many of the subtle devices used by amateur and professional shoplifters, most of which can be thwarted by an alert sales staff.

Eaton's security officer Archie Logan and Det. Sgt. Norman Bath of Victoria police department, said there are no local statistics available on shoplifting losses. Mr. Logan said it is extremely difficult to assess.

But Sgt. Bath said the rate of prosecutions for shoplifting in Victoria is up by about 3 per cent since efforts to educate storekeepers began a few months ago.

He said 12 to 15 professional shoplifters "work" Victoria stores regularly. Often they drop over by convenient ferry service from Vancouver or points east, make their haul and get away with stolen goods, to be disposed of on the mainland. They make their rounds too quickly to be spotted in time, although they are well-known individuals.

But these people account for only 10 per cent of the thefts from stores, according to the documentary-type film.

The other 90 per cent are amateurs, of which 70 per cent are women and half of these are teen-agers, "active, able and bold" enough to get clothes, records and such items without arousing suspicion.

Few steal from necessity, according to Mr. Logan. The self-service system used by many stores and the promotion of desirable goods by advertising puts temptation in the way of many, he said.

And because of higher operating costs, there are fewer clerks to look after shoppers and merchandise, leaving many persons with the impression of poor service.

This should not be used as an excuse to steal, however. "The basics still begin at home," Mr. Logan said.

Often parents have no idea where their children are, and when confronted with evidence that their offspring have been hanging about stores and stealing, they try to provide alibis, he said.

The film urges good clerking as a first-line defence against shoplifters: wait on all customers as quickly as possible, acknowledge all inquiries and persons coming into the department, check dressing rooms regularly, clean empty hangers from racks frequently, watch for nervousness and watchfulness in customers.

"A legitimate customer has no reason for apprehension. But the shoplifter watches the people, not the goods."

Security staff sometimes can see the impulse to steal forming within a customer.

Emotional stress, marital difficulty, women in pregnancy or change of life are often indicators or underlying factors in amateur shoplifting.

But with youngsters there seems to be a prestige factor as well. Previous retail group chairman Lloyd Davies said he was shocked to hear from his small son of the store thievery that prevails in the pre-teen-age group.

"It strikes me as a terrible thing when a 10-year-old boy tells me which is a good shoplifting store," he commented. The 10 to 12-year-old group apparently steals a lot of toys, he said.

In the words of the film: "Shoplifting is just like taking money out of the till and it is just as punishable. . . . No matter how you look at it, it's stealing."

Selkirk Holdings Ltd. showed a 15.6 per cent increase in income before depreciation and income taxes during the first quarter of 1967.

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President J. S. MacKay said bookings for the immediate future are good.

The biggest reason for increased net profit was income from investments—\$25,900 in the first three months of this year against none in the same quarter of 1966.

Total income amounted to \$199,231, up some \$27,000, with the net \$100,688 compared with \$76,023.

This is equivalent to 14.1 cents a share against 11.7 cents last year. A dividend of 7½ cents on class A non-voting shares will be paid June 30.

### \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 1½ per cent, notes 1½ per cent and silver 5½. Selling cheques at 1½ per cent, notes 1½ per cent and silver 5½. The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.00/72.25. Pound sterling was down 2/16 at \$2.02 1/16.

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## 'Takes Courage And Ingenuity'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association were told Thursday that it will take increased ingenuity and productivity for lumbermen to stay in business.

Hans Roine, president of the association, predicted that lumber products will find an increasing market "as far into the future as anyone may care to predict."

"But it will take courage and greater productivity to stay in the business," he said. "It is a sobering thought to realize that in the past 10 years labor costs in the industry have increased 60 per cent while productivity has increased just 13 per cent."

Lumber and wood products have many competitive prod-

ucts such as aluminum, plastic and rubber and anytime competitors see any sign of a price increase they try and convince consumers that their substitute products are more economical to use."

Mr. Roine said that unlike many industries, the lumber industry cannot carry increased cost of production to the selling price of their product.

In a report prepared by Price Waterhouse, an accounting firm, the delegates were told that the sawmilling industry in the north is not in good shape.

The report showed that if a cross section of mills were checked their aggregate operating results would have gone from a profit of 10 cents per thousand board feet in 1963 to a net loss of \$3 in 1966.

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## Aussies Prepared To Make Cup Bid Festive Occasion

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australia's challenger for the America's Cup yacht race, Dame Pattie, was loaded onto a giant freighter Thursday with thousands of cans of beer and enough food to feed a regiment for two months.

The destination: Newport, R.I., where the Australian 12-meter yacht will challenge an American boat yet to be selected for a mug that has become the symbol of world yachting supremacy.

The races are scheduled in the Atlantic off Newport, starting Sept. 12.

### TO LIVE WELL

The Aussies may not win the cup—no outsider has since the event was started in 1851—but they are not going to go hungry or thirsty.

Along with the sleek, 28-ton yacht were food and drink to last 25 men from eight to 10 weeks.

"It will enable the crew to continue to eat Australian foods," a syndicate spokesman said.

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The spokesman said the supply included 120 bottles of champagne—"to celebrate our victory"; more than 1,000 bottles of other wine, ten gallons of rum and "hundreds of dozens cans of beer."

When the Australians challenged with Gretel at Newport in 1962 they took over most of the dock-side taverns in the Rhode Island seaport and kept the neighborhoods rocking with the song "Waltzing Matilda" until the late hours.

The Australians also are bringing along two tons of meat, a ton of frozen vegetables, 1,250 pounds of bread mixture and five tons of assorted groceries. Put on board were the challenger's 25-knot tender, Espoire, three 99-foot masts and three large containers of gear. The sails alone weigh about three tons.

The trip across the Pacific will take about a month. The

yacht's crew will fly into New York early next month to await the arrival of the boat, expected June 25. Dame Pattie will start trial runs off Newport in mid-July, about eight weeks before the races.

## Commuter Ruth Back for More

Ruth McNiven will again be commuting between Nanaimo and Victoria next week and that could be bad news for Victoria's distaff golfers.

Last year the Nanaimo Golf Club swinger hustled back and forth for five days on the Trans-Canada Highway and ended up with the Victoria women's golf championship.

Mrs. McNiven will resume the commuting routine on Monday, swinging first from the tee when the championship chase starts with an 18-hole qualifying round at Royal Colwood.

Putting together two successive crowns promises to be a tough task against a determined Victoria contingent that includes former city champions Marg Todd, Joan Lawson and Shirley Naysmith.

Here are Monday's starting times:

9 a.m.—R. McNiven (Nan.), M. Todd (Vic.), S. Naysmith (G.V.), F. W. Todd (Vic.), J. Lawson (Vic.), F. Chapman (Col.).

Two Vancouver veterans will be defending titles, Frank Opsal in singles and Earl Caldwell in doubles.

Victoria will also have a pair of defending champs on the firing line with Doug Beaumont trying to retain the handicap crown and Rick Bate shooting for another junior title.

Empty cartridge cases by the truckload could be available around Victoria Gun Club Sunday evening.

By that time a carload of trigger experts from Vancouver Island, the B.C. mainland, Alberta and the United States will have finished firing in the two-day B.C. trapshooting championships.

One of the registered shoots of the Pacific International Trap Association, the event this year has drawn a large number of American bird-busters.

In order to get everyone through the events at their Albert Head Road layout, gun club officials will start proceedings at 9 a.m. on both days of the shoot—Saturday and Sunday.

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## Celtic Fans Celebrate Triumph Over Defence

By GEOFFREY MILLER

LISBON (AP)—Happy Scottish fans, singing their way through Lisbon's streets in the early hours today, celebrated a new triumph for Glasgow Celtic and its carefree brand of offensive soccer.

Celtic's 2-1 victory over Internazionale Milan in the final of the European Cup of Champions Thursday night could mark the end of an era of soccer.

Celtic blasted Inter's defensive theories wide open.

The Scots threw themselves into the attack right from the start. The crowd at Lisbon's Estadio Nacional loved them for it—not just the 8,000 Scots who had come all the way from Glasgow, but the Portuguese as well.

Jock Stein, Celtic's manager, claimed his men had inflicted a crushing defeat on defensive soccer that could change the future of the game.

### SHATTER DEFENSIVE

"I hope that by this victory we have done something more than win the European Cup for Scotland. I hope we have shown Europe that defensive tactics don't pay off."

Celtic is the first British team to win the trophy since the tournament—for national champions of European countries—was started 12 years ago. The victory capped a fantastic season in which the green-and-white striped Glasgow team won the Scottish Football Association Cup, Scotland's league championship, the Glasgow Cup and the Scottish League Cup.

Celtic trailed 1-0 from the eighth minute, when Sandro Mazzola slammed home a penalty for Inter.

But in the 63rd minute Inter's defence was shattered by Tommy Gemmell, Celtic's big left-back, who crashed home a superb shot from 90 feet.

It was the turning point of the one-sided game.

The Italians, tiring under the Celtic barrage, held onto the tie until five minutes from the end when Gemmell sent in another shot and centre-forward Steve Chalmers flicked it on past goalie Guiseppe Sarti for the deciding goal.

Celtic's fanatical supporters astonished the Portuguese by their enthusiasm.

The big, tree-ringed stadium was one mass of green and white banners and flags. The Scots chanted "Celtic, Celtic" and the cry soared above the roar of the rest of the crowd.

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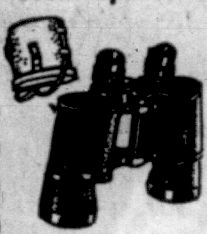
### DUNDEE POPS CHELSEA 4-2

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dundee's James McLean scored two goals to lead the Scottish team to a 4-2 victory Thursday night over Chelsea of England in an exhibition soccer game.

A crowd of 8,257 in Memorial Coliseum saw the score tied 1-1 at halftime as Bobby Tambling scored for Chelsea at 18:30, while McLean tallied for Dundee at 29:10.

Sam Wilson of Dundee put his team ahead with a goal in the 50th minute, and McLean and James Stewart added scores for the Scotsmen at 59:35 and 66:45 respectively. Chelsea's final goal was scored on a Dundee miskick.

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## Juniors Chip Off the Old (Sham)rocks

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The Junior Rocks opened the Island Senior B League season at Memorial Arena Thursday night by walloping Nanaimo juniors 15-4.

Murray Bryant led the winners with six goals. Vern Black and Ted Dhillon split four goals.

### Stoolball Meet

Third annual girls' stoolball tournament for the Avery Cup is scheduled at Lansdowne Junior High School Saturday, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Six teams are expected to compete in the event, which is played something like cricket.

### Arbour Through

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Al Arbour, 36-year-old defenceman and assistant coach of the American Hockey League's Rochester Americans, has announced his retirement. He is leaving the game to join a new manufacturing business in Sudbury, Ont.

### FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES—Irish Len Kasey, 334, Eugene, Ore., knocked out Lenny Lopez, 155, Pasadena, Calif., 3.  
PORTLAND, Me.—Juan Ramos, 165, New York, outpointed Gene Herrick, 167, Saco, Maine, 8.

### O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP)—Close-of-play scores in Thursday's cricket matches:  
Essex 157; Worcestershire 143 for 8.  
Glamorgan 117 for 8 vs. Essex.  
Kent 266 for 6 declared; Somerset 305 for 8.  
Derbyshire 215; Sussex 96 for 5.  
Nottinghamshire 125 for 7 vs. Hampshire.  
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Warwickshire 150 for 5 vs. Surrey.

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# Anyone Not Thrilled by Tattoo Is Dead

By PETE LOUDON  
The Canadian Armed Forces tattoo did it.  
It told Victoria the centenary is something big, something gay, something suited to a 100th birthday.  
The services got the show off the ground with a splash, a bang, a roar and Canada is going to love it.  
And it was a double thrill for Victoria.

Besides being memorable entertainment anyone who wasn't thrilled is dead. It was a fantastic opener for the Centennial Stadium.  
Victorians packed it 9,000 strong. It must have been the largest crowd ever assembled here except for a parade.  
Those who came half an hour early found the stands already bulging. But it was a good-natured crowd and despite hard, cramped seating, an electrical foul-up that delayed the show and long walks from parking areas there were few complaints.  
"Struggle tightly, it's going to be a cold evening," warned the usher for Section E.  
He was wrong. The performance generated a heat that kept the blood racing.

The opening number, the massed bands, representing the best of Canada's military musicians, surging over the field in an avalanche of color and sound aroused a patriotic mood rarely exhibited in Canada, let alone Victoria.  
The costumes of Old-New France, the uniforms of colorful British regiments, the cutlass-wielding, horn-pipe dancing Jack Tars, the foot-flinging, hill-flipping Highlanders—it was a military history lesson in glorious style.  
The mock battles were almost too real for some veterans in the audience, some automatically began thinking about finding a "better" one.  
The crowd winced and gasped as unarmed combat teams threw each other down with bruising realism.

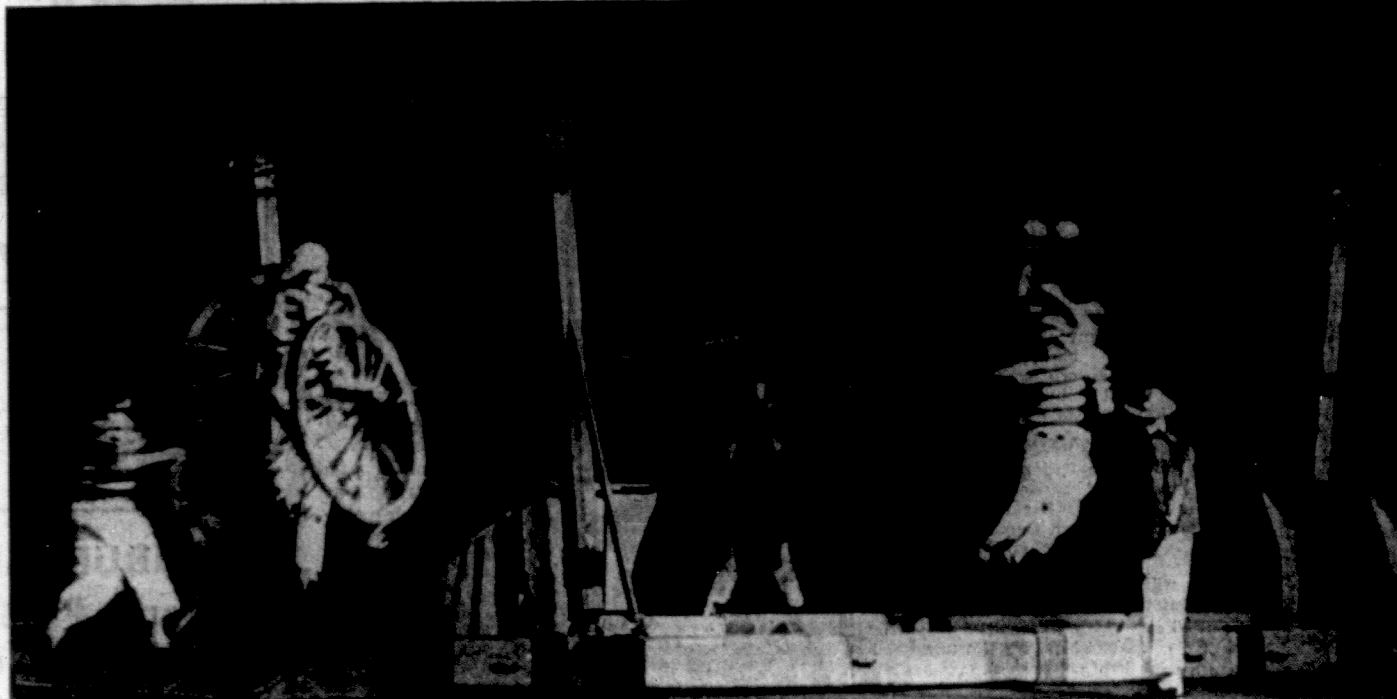
The gymnasts and acrobats put on a display to beat Ed Sullivan's best—fast-moving, flawless and daring.  
The naval display that sees four field guns dismantled, moved over an aerial bridge, put together, fired and then the operation repeated, all at the double, was hard to believe... but it happens.  
And when you see a jeep broken into minute pieces and re-assembled and driven away in minutes—wizardry is suspected.  
Men fly through the air on ropes from high towers, they demonstrate motorcycle artistry unparalleled, they clown, they perform endless precision drills without spoken command and never flub a step.

And the miracle of it all is that these are not professional show troupers.  
These are professional soldiers, sailors and airmen and servicewomen—1,100 of them in all—drawn from the parade squares of numerous units and asked to do an out-of-character job in a service-like manner.  
They've done it with a dedication that instills pride in all who see them.  
About 24,000 Victorians will see them before they move off to keep appointments in 40 other Canadian centres. (More than half a million Canadians already have attended.)  
The sad thing is that performances here tonight and Saturday are sold out. Most of us will miss it.  
Let's hope they put it all on film.

**'Middies' Smoke Pot**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, Rear-Admiral Draper Kauffman, says five midshipmen allegedly experimented with marijuana and three are under investigation. Kauffman said two were dismissed from the academy for unsatisfactory conduct "not related to the possession or use of marijuana." The other three are still attending classes.



**JOLLY JACK TARS** held a dockyard gun drill competition at Tattoo, dismantling fieldpiece, moving it by rigging as they would between ships, mounting the barrel again and firing it, all in jig time.



**WAY HEY UP SHE RISES...** and one mighty matelot shoulders the wheels of the gun carriage ready for aerial passage. Exercise requires great strength and agility. Even rehearsals left bruises. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Viet View 'Colored Talks'

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Washington Post suggests that Prime Minister Pearson's latest expression of views on the American bombing of North Vietnam colored his discussions in Canada Thursday with President Johnson. (See Page 3.)  
"Such a statement was bound to anger the president and affect their meeting," The Post says of Pearson's statement Wednesday in the House of Commons that he thinks it was a great mistake for the U.S. two years ago to resume bombing after a five-day pause.  
The Post also says in its dispatch on the president's short, hastily arranged trip to Ottawa and Montreal that the refusal of the two leaders to answer questions at a brief session with the press was "interpreted by some that they were far from agreement and did not wish to disclose their positions."  
The New York Times says that aside from the Middle East crisis, "the discussions of Vietnam appeared to have been an exchange in which Mr. Pearson represented widespread Canadian interest in another bombing pause while Mr. Johnson presumably restated his strong doubts that such a move could lead toward peace."

## ... PEARSON BACKS ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1  
Russia, Britain, France and Nationalist China.  
However, if progress could not be made within the UN it might be helpful to seek a meeting of the Big Four outside.  
A government informant said Thursday night the prime minister sounded out Mr. Johnson on an informal plan involving a U.S. halt of its bombing of the North, coupled with a pledge by the president to be in Geneva on a specific date ready to meet the North Vietnamese.  
**COMPLETE AGREEMENT**  
NDP Leader Douglas asked whether agreement had been reached with Mr. Johnson on the position to be taken in the Middle East crisis.  
Mr. Pearson said the conversations were confidential. But it would not be betraying a confidence to say there was complete agreement on the Gulf of Aqaba situation and the importance of keeping a UN presence on the U.A.R.-Israel frontier.  
The NDP leader asked whether President de Gaulle's proposal for four-power talks on the Middle East had been tackled.  
Mr. Pearson said he and Mr. Johnson felt the best place for big-power talks was within the permanent membership of the UN Security Council—the U.S.

## WIRE BRIEFS

**UN Lift to Start**  
CAIRO (CP)—The first of the United Nations troops who have been patrolling the Israeli-Egyptian border will be evacuated from Egypt next week and the entire evacuation will be completed before the end of June, the UN Emergency Force commander, Maj-Gen. Indar-Rikhye, said in an interview today.

**'Draft Duff' Tried**  
WINNIPEG (CP)—A letter requesting permission to start a "draft Duff" campaign for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party was sent to Premier Roblin Thursday by the St. Boniface federal Conservative organization.

## MEETINGS CALENDAR

Consumer's Association of Canada, Monday, 1:30 p.m.; field trip to Bapco Paint, 201 Belleville.

Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, Friday, 5:30 p.m., Red Lion, installation of officers.

Pacific Meridian Toastmasters, Tuesday, 12:10 p.m., Colonial Inn.

North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday at 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall.



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## Governor on Time; Fuse Caused Delay

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes wasn't really late.  
The word was around at the Canadian Forces Tattoo Thursday that the vice-regal representative was late and the show was held up beyond the delay caused by a power failure.  
But Government House reported Mr. Pearkes was on time. He waited outside the stadium in his car until the lights were turned on to make his ceremonial entrance as laid down in the proceedings.

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# Swiftsure Not for Sedentary

## SMALL PAIR ENOUGH TO WIN POT

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—For a \$150 gamble, the Douglas Burneys now have \$2,000—but Mrs. Burney had to give birth to twins to accomplish it.

The payoff was a cheque that arrived Thursday from Lloyd's of London, a firm that has a reputation for unusual insurance policies.

The money was earned May 15 when Mrs. Burney, 32, gave birth to Danon, a boy, and Meghan, a girl.

The Burneys said they took out the insurance against twins because, as Mrs. Burney put it, "my husband had a hunch—and he likes to gamble."

## Space Tight For Ceremony At 'varsity

A space squeeze is being felt at the University of Victoria where seating for the Spring Convocation on Monday is heavily in demand.

Dr. K. C. Moss, chairman of the university committee on ceremonies, today reminded all those planning to attend the graduation ceremonies that advance admission will be by ticket only.

Convocation begins in the gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Moss urged that visitors arrive on campus by 2:15. Five minutes before the ceremonies begin, any remaining seats will be released to those standing by without invitations.

"With an increase of 95 in this year's graduating class, members of the class and their families will occupy most of the available space," Dr. Moss said.

This year 355 students will be graduated.

The Convocation address will be given by Premier Joseph R. Smallwood of Newfoundland who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.).

Invitations will also be required to guarantee space at the baccalaureate service on Sunday. The service will be held for the graduating group and their guests at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, starting at 3:30 p.m.

## Jury Finds Companies Negligent

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Two companies were found negligent by a coroner's jury Thursday in the crash of a helicopter into a radio tower in which two steepjacks were killed a year ago.

Joseph Jacob Yoner, 30, and Robert Smith, 36, were shaken from a transmission tower on Mount Seymour when a helicopter struck the tower during a test to see if it could lift two 20-foot steel sections from the tower.

The jury ruled that Western Bridge Ltd. and the contractors and Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. were negligent "through poor supervision and inadequate preparation."

Coroner William Campbell told the jury: "In my mind there was straight negligence on the part of someone that the men and the helicopter were there and the men died when the helicopter hit the tower."

Pilot Robert N. Hansen, 30, was critically injured in the flaming crash. The inquest was delayed for a year while he recovered.

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Swiftsure is more than an annual yacht race. As a sport and sailboat racing is an Olympic sport.

Swiftsure is something special for both competitors and spectators. It is one of the few major sporting events which requires the spectator to mobilize himself. For unlike the Grey Cup or the Stanley Cup or the Rose Bowl or the Indianapolis Classic, the action is not available to the fan stationed in front of his "telly" or on his stadium or arena bench. The Swiftsure spectator must walk, even run, perhaps, along the Dallas Road cliffs or the Ogden Point breakwater ... or simply stroll along the causeway to gaze upon the boats rafted up for the pre-race rendezvous.

If individual exercise is common to both the seafarers and landlubbers, it varies in kind and degree. Ocean racing requires sustained physical effort for long periods ... 24 hours without sleep, if it blows as hard as in 1966. Ocean racing can burn up 8,000 calories per day, compared with the average sedentary adult's 1,500. Swiftsure is ocean racing for a weekend. And over 600 enthusiasts will manoeuvre the 115 boats around two separate courses and call it great sport. (But even they will sometimes admit that it's even greater sport in retrospect.)

Canadian boats have a good chance to repeat last year's double win in the Juan de Fuca "Little Swiftsure" race. Of the 29 starters, almost one third are registered in Victoria, with another third coming from Vancouver. Entrants in the "little" race, even more than the "big" race, are predominantly fiberglass production boats, most of them less than four years old. But there is one unique

exception. This is the 28-ft. Spindrift V. Built in 1938 at Brentwood, she is a classic example of a carefully crafted pre-war ship. Cedar planked with oak beams and frames, the little four-tonner sports a three-foot bowsprit. She carries 400 sq. ft. of sail, of which the original cotton main and jib are still in active use. There is even brass to polish: the winches and around the eight portholes. Spindrift V was built by Mr. Prevett, who now lives in Sooke. She has been owned variously by the Alexander brothers, Dr. Scott Moncrief and Dr. Sinclair.

Over the years, she has been raced by many of the local experts, including Royal Victoria Yacht Club commodore Peter Townshend, and Ned Ashe. Her present owner, John Van Amstel, bought her last May, and has raced her in the winter Turkey Head series. Going with John on the race will be a fellow Dutchman, John de Boer, who was a sailing instructor in Holland, and Allen Glen, owner of the Zair, another character ship with bowsprit which calls Oak Bay Marina its home.

Spindrift will race under the colors of the RCNSA.

This year, the Juan de Fuca will have a "race within a race." The Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet of Puget Sound is entering five boats which will use the official start and course. But they will not be eligible to win any of the official trophies, as their handicap rating is a "ladder" type rather than the CCA formula, which considers sail area, weight, waterline length, freeboard, and a host of other measurements. PHRF handicaps establish rating with waterline length, but adjust the rating according to the performance of the boat. This is similar to golf handicapping, and the casual approach to racing encourages family participation. This type of handicap racing is popular in Southern California, with as many as 600 boats out on weekends racing under this system in the various locations. The five boats entered with PHRF handicaps are the

Sandpiper, Storm Along II, Rainbird, Skylark and Telani. They are all American boats from the Puget Sound area.

The Juan de Fuca race has a new trophy this year, donated by the Royal Canadian Navy for Division Two boats, carrying ratings of 16.5 to 21.9. Four boats are eligible for this prize, including two from Victoria: George and Pat Dufour's Cal 20 Galenalea, and John Damgaard's 30-ft. ketch Hanna. Also competing will be the 23-ft. Seutum, a Cutlass boat from West Vancouver, and the 25-ft. Williwaw, out of Anacortes.

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**SWIFTSURE SHORT TACKS:** The Juan de Fuca race was first started in 1962, when there were four entries ... Swiftsure Trophy for overall winner on corrected time has been won 18 times out of 25 races by a boat from Seattle ... Tandem, which was first boat home in the 1966 Juan de Fuca, has left Victoria for a new owner in West Vancouver ... Combined entries this year are almost evenly divided between Canadian and American boats ... Hamish Davidson, the Vancouver Dinghy King, will enter his 38-ft. sloop Kitamike in the long race ... Nanaimo has one representative this year, Dr. Bouding's 31-ft. sloop Delphinus ... Big question for Juan de Fuca skippers, "Where we will be when the wind lightens?" They all want to be around the Callam Bay mark before the calm sets in, as it usually does.

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## Marchers Pelted

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Half a dozen white hecklers showered rocks on a car load of open housing advocates Wednesday night at the end of a peaceful march in the city's south end.

## What You Should Know About Sunglasses Before You Buy

When are sunglasses really necessary? Do you know the dangers of wearing them day and night for that "Hollywood look"? "People buy sunglasses with less know-how than they apply to almost any other purchase," says an important article in June Reader's Digest. Learn the only medically approved reasons for wearing tinted lenses ... why the expense of "glamour" designs is no sure guide to optical quality ... and what is the best colour to wear—amber, green, "smoke", yellow, blue or red? For your eyes' sake get the facts about sunglasses now in the June Digest.

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FINISHING TOUCHES are put on totem in self-help program at William Head Minimum Security Institution.

## Inmates Seeking Half-Way House

Sixteen native Indian youths at William Head Minimum Security Institution have constructed a nine-foot totem which they hope to sell for \$300 to create a fund to help rehabilitate members of their group on release.

The youths have organized themselves as an Indian Educational Committee, a branch of a similar group at the New Westminster Penitentiary.

They have set up a schedule of Monday meetings to which speakers from Victoria community organizations are invited. They have had speakers on religion, business, the universe and vocational training.

### MAJOR NEED

Recently the youths were hosts to representatives of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre, Chief Art Peters, president; George Louie, treasurer; Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Louie and Mrs. Patricia Adang, acting secretary.

The visitors were told the inmate committee believes a "halfway house" to accommodate newly-released prisoners is a main requirement.

This would enable the man to have adequate shelter while also obtaining help in finding employment.

The visitors explained the aims of the Friendship Centre. They said such centres should be used by both Indians and non-Indians in order to integrate the Indian into the community rather than "from it."

### PERSON MEANT

The discussion centred on the need in future to educate people against using the term "Indian," when "person" is meant.

July 1, the inmates will hold their annual sports day to which relatives and friends will be invited. Sports events will take place and a baseball game is scheduled.

Residents of the Brown Indian Centre at Seattle have been invited.

### Orchestra To Play For Gulf Islanders

GANGES—Gulf Islanders will get a chance to hear Victoria Symphony Orchestra at a concert here tonight.

The orchestra, under the baton of Laszlo Gati, is being sponsored by Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

Performance will start at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Gulf Islands secondary school.

## Past Presidents 'Out of Touch' Says Strachan

Provincial NDP leader Robert Strachan (Cowichan-Malahat) Thursday accused four former party presidents of being "out of touch with the grassroots in the party."

Addressing a meeting in Castlegar, B.C., Mr. Strachan attacked the ex-presidents for coming out in support of leadership challenger Tom Berger.

Said Mr. Strachan: "They were not speaking on behalf of the party."

"They were speaking for themselves and as such are entitled to their personal opinions."

Mr. Strachan said he has found strong support for his leadership during a tour through the province.

### REBEL GROUP

The four who came out supporting Mr. Berger were MLA Fred Vulliamy, president, 1962-63; Jack MacKenzie, 1963-65; Frank Snowsill, 1965-66, and Ray Haines who stepped down last year after a few months in office.

Mr. Berger is expected to be nominated for the leadership at the forthcoming party convention in Burnaby June 2-4.

At the Castlegar meeting, Mr. Strachan said he has no intention of buckling under to demands by dissenting party members. He has been leader since 1956.

Ted Campbell, unsuccessful NDP candidate in the 1966 provincial election, endorsed Mr. Strachan's leadership on behalf of the 79-member Castlegar association.

All Vancouver Island associations have so far come out on Mr. Strachan's side.

## Fisherman's Body Found

TOFINO—The body of fisherman Herbert Hansen was found Thursday only a short distance from his smashed boat.

The Coal Harbor man had been washed on the rocks about 15 miles west of here.

His body was discovered by Indian Felix Charleson of Hot Springs Cove.

Hansen had been missing since May 4.

His boat, the Privater, was discovered Wednesday floating off the rocky shores of Raefell Point.

It was badly damaged and appeared to have floundered in a storm.

Today the boat had washed up on the rocks.

RCMP said they believe Hansen was the only man aboard.

## SPORTS CAR AND ZITHER

# How to Enjoy Retirement

By DON DINGWALL

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Harry Pike, 67, bachelor, retired Baptist minister.

Rev. Harry Pike, sports car enthusiast, golfer, skater, zither player.

Will the real Harry Pike please stand up?

They're the same man, an ex-navy chaplain now in semi-retirement here, but so full of vim, vigor and vitality he puts men half his age to shame.

He shoots down the Trans-Canada Highway every day in his Lotus Elan (capable of 130 miles an hour) either to play 18 holes of golf at Colwood—or to minister to his protestant community church at Elk Lake.

His Lotus has a fiberglass body and weighs only 1,200 pounds, but cost \$5,000.

Asked if he ever races it he says: "Not officially."

He confesses to pushing it close to its maximum speed when getting up at the crack of dawn on a cross-Canada trip and letting it loose on the wide-open prairie highways.

This spry of a man leaves you floundering in his wake as he relates his many "retirement" activities.

Since 1958 he has been minister of the "Church By The Lake," at Elk Lake.

It is controlled by the Baptist convention but is financially independent.

Mr. Pike says: "It's the kind of church I believe in. I believe in people of all denominations worshipping together."

His practical ecumenical outlook probably stems from his service as a navy chaplain.

He volunteered for chaplaincy service in 1942 and served chiefly in Atlantic Command.

Mr. Pike was in a landing barge at Normandy on D-Day plus—one helping bring Canadian wounded back to England.

He stayed on in the navy until 1958.

Now at Shawnigan, he divides his time between church, golf, and entertaining guests at Shawnigan Inn.

Mr. Pike has recently taught himself to play the auto-harp (or zither).

At the drop of a hat he will play hymns or the hit tunes of the day and loves nothing better than being the centre of a group of young people.

He uses his auto-harp for accompanying fireside singing at the inn and at outdoor camps, and also among the youth groups at Elk Lake Church.

Today he's at a Brownie tea, tomorrow a senior citizens' concert.

## \$200 Fine For Ship Jumping

A 25-year-old Chinese sailor who jumped ship at Cowichan Bay in August, 1966, was fined \$200 and costs or three months in Calgary magistrate's court Thursday.

Yeung Wing Chau, of Hong Kong, who deserted the motor vessel Pacific Princess, Aug. 9, pleaded guilty to a violation of the immigration law.

He was located at Banff, Alta., May 16.

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Two local men, Bill Siemens and Harold Hayes Jr., started jogging around the school track last fall and since then 12 others have joined in their daily workout.

Mr. Siemens started jogging last September and since then has lost 50 pounds. He was inspired to try jogging after hearing about the success of the sport in Australia and New Zealand.

Now both he and Mr. Hayes can jog around the school track each morning, covering a distance of three miles, without feeling much strain.

Now the pair is planning on reorganizing cross country runs and entering the Nanaimo to Victoria marathon relay in December.

## In Manslaughter

# 'Not Guilty Verdict From Jury

NANAIMO (CP)—William Arthur Bromfield, 44, was acquitted of manslaughter Thursday in the death last November of Sherwood Simon Sexsmith, 38.

A 12-man Supreme Court jury deliberated 10 minutes before returning the not guilty verdict.

The jury was told during the two-day trial that Sexsmith was beaten in a Campbell River trailer court after he had attempted infamies with Bromfield's wife.

Defence counsel Alex MacDonald argued that Bromfield was justified in hitting Sexsmith.

He said: "He had a right to defend his wife from a vile attack."



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# Skull Fracture Cause of Death

A Port Alberni youth who died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday had suffered a network of skull fractures at the base of the brain, a coroner's jury heard Thursday night.

The jury is probing the death of George Amos, 20, who fell from a third floor window of the King Edward Hotel in Port Alberni Saturday night.

Pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely told the inquest the dead man's injuries were consistent with a blow from a flat object, the sort of injury which could follow a fall from a height, a blow from a flat object such as a plank or the side of a car or being run over by a car wheel.

The inquest will resume in the Law Courts at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

### DRIVER FINED

Barry Wiggins, 2549 Forbes, was fined \$35 for careless driving when he appeared in traffic court Thursday.

## Why They "Callback" Cars for Repair

Why has Detroit recalled about one out of every seven cars sold since 1960? A callback to replace steering shafts last January is estimated to have cost 5 million dollars. June Reader's Digest reveals callbacks have long been a fact of the industry's life. Only now is it announcing them to spotlight improved quality control. Read how Detroit now goes far beyond a worker's skill by using computers... increases surveillance of outside suppliers... and is now custom-making cars on a mass-production basis. Are we close to the trouble-free car? Get June Reader's Digest.

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# Islanders Win 200 Degrees

More than 200 students from Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands will be among a record 3,000 receiving degrees at University of British Columbia Spring Convocation May 31 and June 1 and 2.

UBC's Chancellor John M. Buchanan will confer the degrees at ceremonies beginning at 2:15 p.m. each day in the War Memorial Gymnasium. Honorary degree winners include noted Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan and Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, of the Supreme Court of B.C., lecturer in law at UBC from 1944 to 1953. He will be the congregation speaker.

Outgoing UBC president Dr. John B. MacDonald, whose resignation becomes effective June 30, will be among five other recipients of honorary degrees. He will receive an honorary doctorate of science and address the congregation June 2.

Other honorary degree winners: Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, professor of anthropology and the history of science at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Roger Gaudry, distinguished chemist and rector of the University of Montreal; Dr. Henry C. Gunning, noted geologist and former dean of applied science at UBC; and Dr. Leon J. Ladner, well-known Vancouver lawyer and former member of UBC's board of governors.

A list of Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands graduates follows:

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## Three From Island Win UBC Awards

Two Victoria students and one from Nanaimo were among award winners announced by University of British Columbia Friday.

J. Margot Young, 2101 Kings Rd., won the 3380 Laura Holland Scholarship for the student in social work with an outstanding record proceeding to second year.

Pharmacy student Susan E. Mason, of Victoria, who lives at 1656 West 11th Ave., Vancouver, won the \$50 Edith and Jacob Buckshon Memorial prize for the highest standing in a laboratory course in compounding and dispensing.

Law student David J. Ellis, R.R. 3, Nanaimo, won the \$50 Best Printer Company Ltd. prize for the highest standing in wills and trusts.

## Jail Term For Assault On Policeman

A youth who tore the telephone from a kiosk in a downtown parking lot and then attacked a policeman who tried to arrest him was jailed for two months Thursday.

"It's a sad thing to see a man 19 with a severe drinking problem," Magistrate Ostler told Kenneth Hadden of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, when he appeared in central court for sentence.

Hadden had earlier pleaded guilty to committing wilful damage and assaulting a police officer.

He was placed in the hands of a probation officer for six months on the wilful damage charge.

"Assaults on police officers are always serious," said the magistrate in handing out the jail term on the other charge.

## Second Bank Opens Doors Longer Hours

Extended business hours have been adopted by a second neighborhood bank branch in Greater Victoria.

It is the Royal Bank of Canada branch at 3378 Douglas, near the corner of Saanich Road, which is open Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6, hours now kept by banks Fridays.

On Fridays, the Douglas Royal Bank branch will open from 4:30 to 8 p.m., for a total 3½ hours additional banking time per week.

The first bank in Greater Victoria to be open extended hours was a Toronto-Dominion branch at Town and Country shopping centre which went for the additional 3½ hours a week two years ago.

## Students Walk To Raise Cash For Oxfam Fund

A 10-mile hike Wednesday by 22 students from Grades 7 to 10 raised more than \$300 for Oxford-Famine-Relief fund to assist famine areas around the world.

The students, from Westminster and Malvern Private schools, walked from Westminster School, 1765 Rockland, around Beach Drive and Dallas Road to Cook Street, and back along Rockland to the school.

Each student was backed by a sponsor who paid \$1 for each mile the student walked. Some sponsors, each paying \$1 a mile.

The idea was born about a month ago when National Oxfam director, Henry Fletcher, spoke to the students.

## Serviceman Fined

A man who tried to steal a boat trailer was fined \$100 when he appeared in central court Thursday.

Court was told Laurent Oliver, 33, of Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, attempted to tow the trailer away from a house in the 800 block Tolmie on May 6.

## LOSES LEGS BY MISTAKE

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — An elderly woman patient is legless after an operating theatre mistake at East Birmingham Hospital.

A surgeon amputated the wrong leg, a hospital statement said, but realized his mistake while the 79-year-old patient was still in the theatre and then amputated the bad leg.

The statement said the woman, whose name was withheld, was making a good recovery.

Hospital authorities were helping her rehabilitation, it added.

Further details were not available from the hospital.

## Attempt To Boost Labor Newspaper

The B.C. Federation of Labour is considering boosting the circulation of its monthly newspaper.

Secretary Ray Haynes said affiliated unions are being asked for their views on having the Labour Statesman sent free to 130,000 union members.

Present circulation is less than 20,000 with each issue costing 10 cents to subscribers.

He said such a wide distribution would result in a boost in advertising revenue.

Based on replies from affiliated unions, it will be decided whether or not to boost the circulation.

If it is done, and it is successful, the paper may come out twice monthly and "ultimately" even weekly.

## Two Fines Levied

A company and an apartment owner were fined in central court Thursday when they pleaded guilty to offences under the Fire Marshal's Act.

Great Western Oil Burner Services Ltd., 3311 Linwood, was fined \$15 for failing to obtain the necessary permits before installing oil burners in a duplex on Inverness Avenue last December.

Fined \$10 was A. E. Chudyk, 528 St. Charles, who admitted operating an oil burner in his Quadra Street apartment when no permit had been taken out for its installation.

# \$10 Million Projects Get Through Council

Victoria city council Thursday gave the green light to two projects valued at \$10 million.

Largest of the two, the Simpsons-Sears regional shopping centre to be built for \$6 million at Shelbourne and Hillside, will be under construction this fall and should be open to the public in early 1969.

The second project has a price tag of \$4 million and involves building a 10-storey hotel tower and a new theatre at Blanshard and Yates.

Neither project encountered any problems at public hearings held during the council session.

**SCHEME EXPLAINED**  
Officials of Simpsons-Sears and Dominion Construction were on hand to explain the new shopping centre scheme in detail.

In addition to a major department store the centre will have numerous satellite stores and will incorporate the present Safeway store on Hillside.

Douglas Sutcliffe, representing the construction firm, said adequate provision would be made for staff parking in the area which will accommodate 1,700 cars.

The total site to be covered by the shopping centre, landscaped gardens and parking is close to 25 acres.

No starting date has been

announced for the building of the hotel-theatre complex although its promoters have stated demolition of the old YMCA building will start in the near future.

Council made it clear Thursday that while they approved the project as presented it would not tolerate any major changes in the plans.

"There may, to accommodate tenants, have to be minor changes as the building goes along," said Ald. Ian Stewart.

"But we are endorsing the plan as presented and should make it clear that this is what we expect to see built."

A group of developers led by T. Borge Larsen, Town and Country Realty, are behind the project.

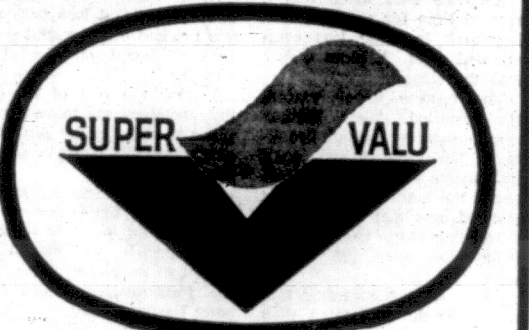
Ald. Stewart, chairman of the

planning committee, said he is delighted to see the project going ahead.

"I foresee that it can be used as an anchorage point for that large area east of Blanshard to Cook which now is largely undeveloped," he said.

## The Home Appliance That Could Save Your Family's Lives

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## Knights Meet At Empress For Convention

Knights of Columbus from all over B.C. will be arriving in Victoria today for the 56th annual state convention in the Empress Hotel.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will officially open the convention at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will be guests at the banquet Saturday evening along with a representative of the B.C. government, Mayor Stephen and Mrs. Stephen; Bishop W. E. Doyle of Nelson and Bishop Remi J. De Roo of Victoria.

Officers will be elected Sunday afternoon.

## Expedition Planned

The intermediate section of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Douglas and Hillside for an expedition to Dumbellon Road off Munn Road.

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## GOOD THING, TOO

Spring Cleaning  
Not What It Was

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It was a coffee klatch where neighbors get together on a patio for a break from morning chores.

The hostess said she was doing a "bit of extra housework". Her vacuum had been running two hours. "I'm bushed, but thank goodness, this finishes my spring cleaning."

Remember when we used to make a production of cleaning house at this season of the year?" asked one of the neighbors.

"I do remember," said the oldest in the group. "It wasn't so easy then. We were at it for the best part of a week, perhaps longer."

There were few, if any, vacuum cleaners, she reminded younger neighbors. "It was all done with brooms, mops, soap and water."

Someone said there was a special time for spring cleaning back in those less complicated days. A room a day was the slogan.

The routine never varied, she recalled. "Our mother would hustle us through breakfast. Then she would coax father into rolling up the carpet in the room that was to be cleaned, and put it over the clothesline in the back garden, before he went off to his work."

Later in the morning that carpet would be beaten with an old broomstick—or a contrivance that looked like an overgrown fly swatter—until there wasn't a speck of dust left in it.

Someone else recalled the long curtains that came down from the windows. "Real cotton lace!"

They were "dumped" in a heavy container on top of the kitchen stove where they were boiled until they regained their pure white color.

While this was going on the floor was scrubbed, woodwork cleaned, furniture polished, windows washed and knick-knacks well dusted.

"The stretcher! Remember the stretcher?" said the oldest in the group.

It was a wooden frame, she explained, with screws and bolts that allowed it to be made larger or smaller. All

around its edge were small pin-shaped spikes about four inches in length. "And that's how you dried and stretched curtains back to their original length and size."

The curtains had to be "really white" before they came out of the wash boiler. Then they were lifted, with the help of several long wooden sticks, "for they were scalding hot," into a second container and taken out where the stretcher had been assembled in a sunny part of the garden.

A low murmur from the quiet one in the group: "By then it was noon and we youngsters would be home from school. We helped put the curtains on the stretcher before we had our sandwiches and milk."

A curtain scallop to a spiked pin, another remembered.

And another added: "Each scallop had to be placed on the pin in such a way that there was an even pull all the way around."

The quiet one shivered. "Those spikes were mighty sharp, too. And woe betide if you pricked a finger and got a spot of blood on the clean curtains."

During the rest of the day the stretcher was moved from place to place in the garden to catch the full warmth of the sun.

After dinner (supper it was called then) the father of the house would again be coaxed into service to return the carpet to its proper place, put the furniture back and help hang the curtains.

Reminiscing finished with "when everything was in place our mother would go around touching things here and there with an exploratory hand. If she was satisfied she would laugh, push our father out of the room, close the door and start talking of the next day and the next room."

Now it was time for the neighbors to go back to their own chores.

"We're lucky," said one as she put her coffee cup down.

"We've got every imaginable gadget to help us and we can do, in a matter of hours, what it took our mothers and our grandmothers a week to accomplish."

"Good thing, too," said the one who lives in a six-storey apartment building. "Imagine trying to beat a carpet or stretch a curtain on my balcony."

'Death of President'  
Proves Book Sale Dud

NEW YORK (AP) — Many book dealers across the United States reported Tuesday that sales of William Manchester's 'The Death of a President' have fallen far short of expectations.

The controversial account of John F. Kennedy's assassination landed on retail shelves early last month in a blaze of sensational publicity. Trade sources thought the book might become a runaway best-seller of the 20th century.

But a survey indicated things have not worked out that way.

The publisher, Harper and Row, said the initial printing of 600,000 copies was sold out to retailers but acknowledged that thousands of the books have been returned by dealers.

RETAILERS SORE

Many book retailers complained that discount stores had skimmed off the cream by cutting the price of the Manchester book from the publisher's recommended \$10 to as little as \$5.

More typically, Stuart Brent, a major independent retailer in Chicago, said: "The book is

dead and has been for weeks. It never really took off. Considering the incredible buildup, it never did sell."

Comments from stores in Massachusetts, President Kennedy's home state, ranged from "The book is doing very well" to "We didn't do what we expected with it."



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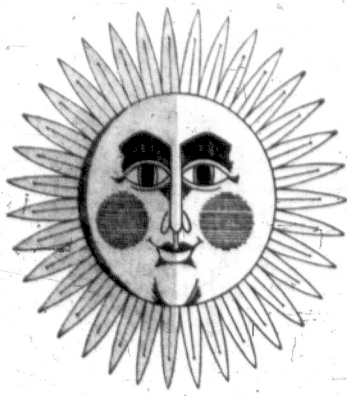
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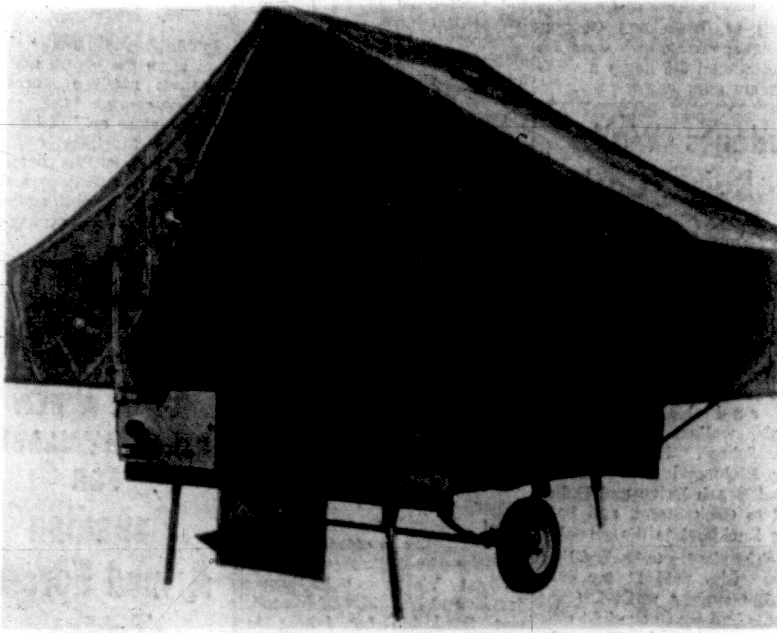
Come to the Bay and meet Willie Fleming, star football player, who will be signing autographs this Saturday, May 27th, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bay's Ticket Booth, main, adjacent to the men's shoe dept.

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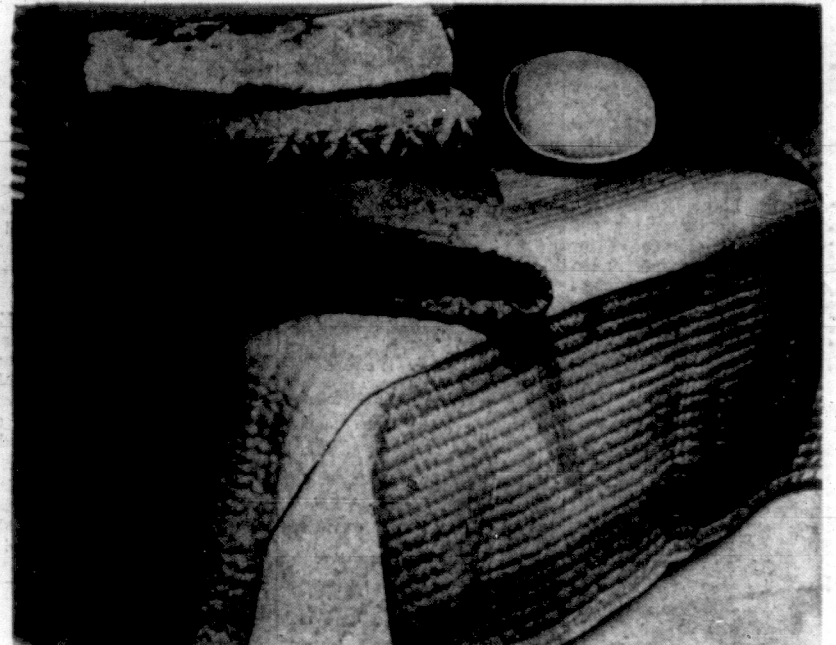
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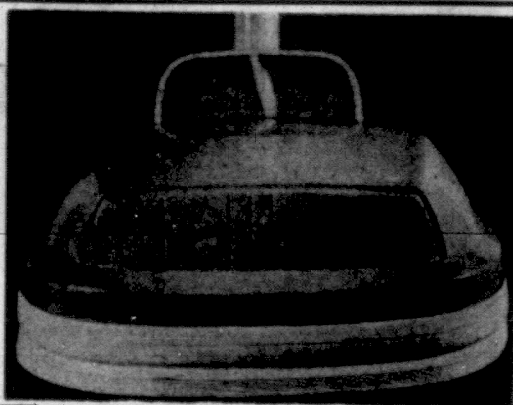
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## Arthur Mayse

While toiling for my oats the other day, I found myself entertaining a fantasy in which the columnists of Canada had awakened to a fact known to every national group from the Society for the Prevention of Sin to the Junior Brethren of the Tundra.

This is that the best way to see Expo is by the convention route.

So here you find us, a quorum of crabby, anti-social loners assembled for our organization meeting in the ballroom of the Chateau Qu'Appelle. A Montreal haven no more than a fast gallop from the pavilions.

Our aim is worthy. We, for most of us, propose to get over the river to the Expo islands with a minimum of fooling around. After all, that's why we're in Montreal, isn't it?

At the moment, though, we are stymied by our chairman, self-appointed to the job while his colleagues were down in the bar sampling an interesting mix called Coup de Lapin, or if you want in English, Rabbit Punch.

The chairman, an earnest character who does a monthly takeout for Swine and Kine Magazine, doesn't seem to be getting the idea.

"Now, fellows," he calls from the rostrum—and if you want that in French, you can look it up for yourselves—"suppose we just settle down and tackle the first order of business."

Nobody settles. He continues over the rising din of a roomful of columnists, all condemned to work apart from their kind, all busily talking shop.

"Now, for a start, I think we should commence with just why we're here."

"You know darn well why," a morose-looking delegate hollers from the floor of the meeting. He is sketchily shaven, and he wears a leather-patched sport jacket with a Rabbit Punch stain on the left lapel.

His neighbor, a scribe from the western hinterland whose wife has made him buy a new suit for the trip, hops up with a "Move we adjourn."

Then the two resume their conversation:

Joe (he's the one with the pipe and the leather elbows): You know that cut they run with your byline?

Waldo: Yes, and believe me, it's their idea, not mine.

Joe: Well, you should get them to clean it off with solvent or something. There's an ink-smear under your nose that makes it look like you have a mustache.

Waldo: It was a mustache. I took it off so they won't recognize me. There was this woman who thought I was knocking motherhood and clouted me with her umbrella. Maybe you remember that column, your people picked it up for their editorial page.

Joe: Funny, I guess I missed it.

They lapse into silence. Up front, the chairman is still striving to get the convention on the road.

"And now that we have appointed me a steering committee of one," he is saying, "I have a suggestion which I am confident will meet your approval. I propose that we all write a little something in our own inimitable styles, heh-heh, to be inserted into the records of this meeting. I am sure the management will furnish typewriters."

At this point he is drowned out by anguished cries, shouts of "Who came here to write!" and an aside from Joe to Waldo: "Does he think we're crazy?"

A page enters from the side, with a note which he passes up to the chairman.

"Gentlemen... if you will give me a moment's attention... I have here a communication from our ladies' auxiliary. They have chosen an executive ad hoc and pro tem while we have been wrangling here, and I really must say

But nobody is listening, and the room has begun to empty. Waldo: Joe, relievedly: Well, now we've held our convention, I suggest we have another Rabbit Punch, then pick up our wives and head over there!

## FIVE YOUTHS FACE TRIAL OVER DRUGS

Five youths were formally committed to trial today on a charge of being in possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Roger Hunter, 19, of 724 Yates; David McCallum, 18, of 1510 Dallas Road; Michael Hartley, 20, of 5276 West Saanich Road; Cyril McColligan, 20, of 3122 Yew, and Martin Baker, 16, of 99 Gorge, have all pleaded not guilty and elected trial by judge and jury.

They were arrested April 20 in a Saanich police raid on a McAnnally Road property on Ten-Mile Point.



JOE MORRIS  
... slandered?

## 13,000 MEMBERS AFFECTED

# Four Union Locals Face BCFL Ouster

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Labor Reporter

A split within the B.C. Federation of Labour will likely result in the exit of four union locals with 13,000 members on June 9.

The provincial labor body has taken the unprecedented action of telling the four locals they will be suspended in two weeks unless they apologize for criticism of a Canadian Labour Congress vice-president.

The presidents of the four International Woodworkers of

America locals—Victoria, Duncan, Vancouver and lumber inspectors—said earlier they will not apologize.

The ultimatum was issued Wednesday after the federation's executive council voted 10-to-2 to demand a public apology and retraction of the comments about CLC vice-president Joe Morris of Ottawa.

Mr. Morris, a former IWA regional president and resident of Duncan and Lady-smith, was criticized in strong

terms last month by the four local IWA presidents for his role in the Gold River certification battle.

Thirteen days before the executive council's decision, the federation officers asked the four to apologize but got no apology.

The two dissenting votes at Wednesday's meeting were cast by Wyman Trineer of New Westminster IWA and Doug Evans of Vancouver IWA.

"I have tendered my resignation from the federation

executive as a protest against the stupid and short-sighted policies of the federation leadership," said Mr. Evans, financial secretary of the Vancouver local.

"This latest move by the federation will undoubtedly result in suspension of some IWA locals."

He said it is "well known there is tremendous dissatisfaction with recent federation policies, and in particular their wavering and floundering on the Pat O'Neal bugging episode."

Federation secretary Ray Haynes said the executive voted not to make the ultimatum public, but did so after Mr. Evans made a public statement.

"We are hopeful that the TWA locals will reconsider their position and make an apology and retraction," he said.

He said federation policy passed unanimously at the 1965 convention is explicit that affiliated unions are not to

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ALL ABOARD for Swiftsure. This was the scene in the Inner Harbor this morning as the first boats tied up in readiness for tonight's official ceremonies.

By tonight 120 boats, large and small, will be bobbing at the floats. Thousands are expected to line the Causeway for the pre-race festivities.

## Occasional Yacht Racers Join Contest

Occasional racers will have a special place in this year's Swiftsure.

Instead of two races there will be three in the big yachting event this weekend.

The occasional racers will be able to compete in a Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet event. It was organized by Tom Wheeler of Seattle Yacht Club.

SEVEN ENTERED

At press time, seven yachts in this category had been entered for the new fleet's race which will begin at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, the same time as the Juan de Fuca competitors and 15 minutes after the larger Swiftsure yachts get their starting gun.

The boats are not eligible for the Juan de Fuca trophies because they do not have to comply with the Pacific International Yachting Association's regulations.

In order to distinguish the PHRF yachts from other boats they will be required to fly a yellow burgee at their sterns.

Judged by performance, their handicaps will be worked out in a manner similar to that used by the Turkey Head Sailing Association to encourage novice racing last winter at Oak Bay.

LOCAL ENTRY

One local entry, Chasmo, will be in the new group. Chasmo will be skippered by Charlie Pash and crewed by Mike Weir, Doug Bond and Bill Vie.

Eighty-nine yachts will go over the start line at Brothie Ledge headed for the Swiftsure mark, when the starting gun is fired at 9:30 a.m.

From the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be N. R. Ramsey's Norwac of Wight, Frank Bush's Conchubine, Gordie Inglis' Picnic, Jack Korning's Viking and Don Lawson's Te-Pah.

Entered from the Esquimalt Squadron, Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, will be the Royal Canadian Navy's HMCS Oriole and Sea Smoke, the 36-foot sloop of Ralph and Glen Higgins.

Twenty-four boats have been entered in the Juan de Fuca race. Among them will be last year's winner Peter Coombs' Doxy II.

136 MILES

Swiftsure competitors will sail a 136-mile course while the smaller classic to Clallam Bay and back is 73 miles.

Race fever will break out tonight when all the yachts and crews gather in Inner Harbor.

At 8:30 the fleet will be officially welcomed by Ald. Ian Stewart, representing Mayor Hugh Stephen. Other festivities are planned.

Large crowds are expected on the Causeway to witness the flag-bedecked spectacle.

## MURDER TRIAL

# 'Just Wanted to Scare Him' Accused Man Tells Court

## EXPO TRIP FOR BAND SUPPORTED

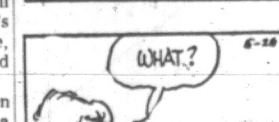
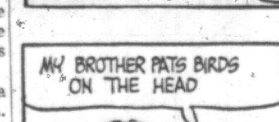
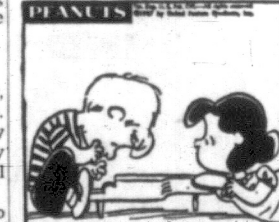
Business firms and individuals have made contributions to the Kuper Island Indian band fund... but much more money is needed.

A Bank of Nova Scotia official said the fund in the bank at Yates and Douglas now stands at \$574.88, which includes \$50 from S. J. Willis School student council; \$200 from The Times, and \$100 from Mayor Stephen.

Individuals have made donations in \$1, \$2 and \$5 amounts and a number of firms have contributed \$10 and \$15 donations.

Another \$125, not yet deposited, has been collected by S. J. Willis students for a total of \$709.88. Objective is \$10,000 to pay transportation for the youth band to Expo.

PEANUTS



Orlando Trozzo doesn't remember firing the shot which killed Mario Fata on the Saturday night of April 8.

He said in B.C. Assize Court Thursday afternoon:

"I wanted to scare him into paying me."

"I said: 'Mario, I don't want to hurt you. I don't want to do you any harm.'"

Mr. Trozzo said he asked Mario Fata to give him the money he owed him.

"He laughed," said he didn't owe me any money," Mr. Trozzo testified.

Earlier in the trial, it was alleged that 45-year-old Mario Fata owed Mr. Trozzo about \$3,000 for construction work on Fata's pizza establishment.

Mr. Trozzo said he waited in his car outside the pizza restaurant. A car drove up and Mr. Fata got out. Mr. Fata went into the parlor and came back with a pizza pie, which he seemed about to deliver.

Under cross-examination by Crown prosecutor Louis Lind-

holm, Mr. Trozzo said he called Mario Fata over to his car and spoke to him about the debt.

"I said, 'Please, Mario, promise to pay me.'"

He replied, 'I don't owe you nothing; I don't give you nothing.'"

Trozzo said he then opened the glove compartment in his car and took out a revolver. He loaded it with one cartridge from a box of .38-calibre shells.

"I said, 'Look, Mario, I don't want to harm you. I don't want to ruin my family. Please pay me.'"

"I GIVE YOU NOTHING"

Mr. Trozzo said Fata replied: "I give you nothing."

"Do you remember pulling the trigger?" asked Crown prosecutor Louis Lindholm.

"I don't remember pulling the trigger at all," he replied.

"You mean he just stood there while you loaded the gun?" asked Mr. Lindholm.

"Yes," answered Mr. Trozzo. The trial continued today.

## Lack of Licence Brings \$10 Fine

Axel Ottosen, 2214 Forbes, was fined \$10 in central court today when he pleaded guilty to contravening an Oak Bay bylaw.

He admitted to carrying on his trade as a painter in the municipality without first obtaining the necessary licence.

## GUILTY PLEA ENTERED IN CAR THEFT

A man who rented a car in Victoria, abandoned it in Regina and was arrested in Edmonton, pleaded guilty to theft when he appeared in central court today.

Dewool McFayden of no fixed address blamed a domestic dispute for touching off his troubles.

Magistrate Ostler said he will sentence McFayden June 2 after he has studied a probation officer's report.

## HELP OFFERED

Ray Wunderlich, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, criticized the report for not including views of the GVTA's committees or special-interest associations although their help was offered.

He said teachers have a three-pronged program aimed at bringing themselves up to date on the latest teaching innovations, carrying out a study to evaluate them, and then informing the public of their implications.

## MEETING TONIGHT

The first meeting will be held tonight at 8. Invitations have been sent to trustees, superintendents and administrative staff and teachers of Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich areas, and the faculty of education at University of Victoria.

The study in depth will likely begin in the fall, he said.

The most common complaint was that rigid adherence to bureaucratic rules prevented special consideration for children in cases where it was necessary.

Mrs. Brown said the association is now considering a follow-up study on this particular aspect of school life.

She said the executive is considering what form such a study might take.

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# Rebuke Handed Schools Report

## Membership Never Voted - Official

## UNJUST TREATMENT INQUIRY?

A report on the British Columbia school system has not been approved by the Association of Women Electors, a school teacher member of the association charged today.

"It was presented as a report of the association but so far it represents only the views of the committee that prepared it," said Mrs. Violet Berringer, who said she intends resigning from the association to dissociate herself from the report.

The report, a survey of opinions of parents, teachers and the public in Greater Victoria about the school system, was prepared from questionnaires circulated in April. It was released Thursday.

"The membership received the report at the same time as the press. They were given no opportunity to read it in advance and no vote has been called on it," said Mrs. Berringer.

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The Association of Women Electors, a group of more than 100 women in Greater Victoria, makes studies on topics of municipal concern. It was formed in 1962.

Mrs. Berringer, secretary of the association's Saanich section, charged the report is "strictly a political document aimed at the Social Credit government."

## DENIED

But this was denied by Mrs. C. Y. Brown, chairman of the committee that drew up the report.

Said Mrs. Brown today: "The AWE is not anti-government. It is pro-children."

Mrs. Berringer said she is "constantly amazed" at the "wonderful work the schools are doing."

Another report may be coming from the Association of Women Electors—this time on unjust treatment of children in public schools.

In its recent general survey on education, 14 per cent of parents replying said their children had been treated in a seriously unjust way at school.

Mrs. C. Y. Brown, acting president of the association, said: "We have reason to believe this percentage is low. Another 19 per cent said they did not know if their children had ever received such treatment."

Mrs. Brown said every parent who complained about treatment of their children stated that the matter was "never settled."

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The most common complaint was that rigid adherence to bureaucratic rules prevented special consideration for children in cases where it was necessary.

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# Students Under Microscope Are Confused

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Derek Spearing thinks it isn't.

That is how divided student opinion is on the controversial report on education prepared by the Association of Women Electors.

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That's really the way it is, says Bob, 17-year-old art editor of the student newspaper at Victoria Senior Secondary School.

Trouble is, he said, students themselves don't realize the nature of the system and what it does to them.

He said he only awakened to the reality of what schools are like when he watched a recent television program about schools.

"It's like the peasants in China who didn't know they had a grievance until Mao Tse-

tung showed them they did."

Students too will only feel the report is true when "they are made aware of these things in the AWE report," he said.

Derek, a Grade 11 student who hopes to go to university, said the report is wrong.

"Teachers pay a lot of attention to students who are not doing as well as some others. In a math class a teacher has extra classes once a week for students who need help."

"Our social studies and guidance classes are run in small discussion groups."

He said students are restricted in what they want to study and it would be better if they weren't but said that teachers mark out "the most important things."

"They're teachers. That's what they get paid for," he said.

Oak Bay High Grade 12 student Larry Orme, 16, said he could add more faults to the report's list.

On the academic program, he said, he probably would not go to university as he was doing too poorly. He blamed this on the system.

"I don't agree with the system at all."

Stephanie Montague, 16, a Grade 11 student at Oak Bay, said that if students are interested they will study what they want. "If it comes up in school, they will follow it up."

"I don't know whether I feel restricted or not," she said.

## Ask The Times

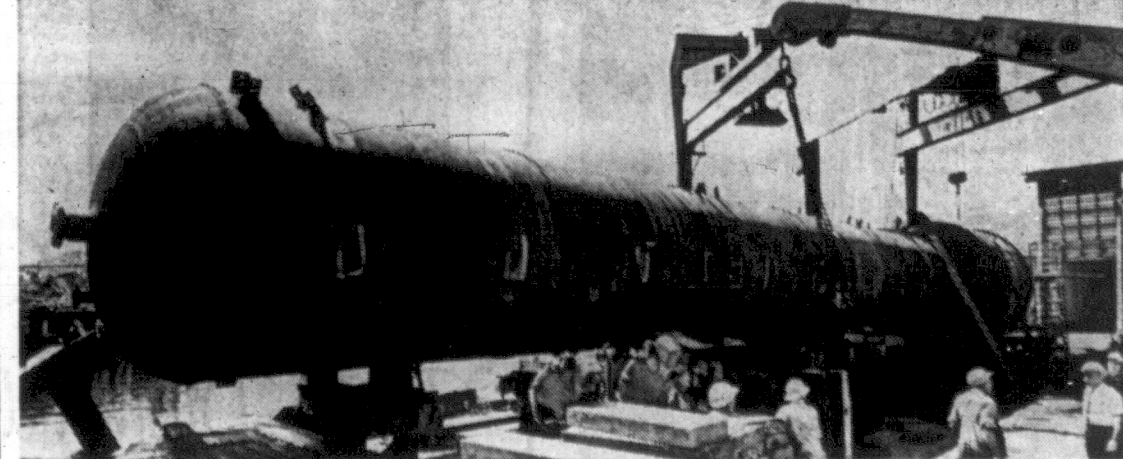
Q. Who wrote "The French Minuet"? G.J.M.

A. Our music expert knows of no piece of music by that title but suggests that it could be one of a number which are well known. Many composers, including Bach and Beethoven, wrote minuets which was a French court dance of the 16th century.

Q. Could you tell me where I might get detailed diagrams with dimensions of a B.C. ferry? A.W.

A. Write to the B.C. Ferry Authority, 816 Wharf Street, Victoria.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



DESTINED for Canada's largest sulphur extraction plant, two "vessels" like this 98-foot mammoth have been built by Victoria Machinery Depot at a cost of more than \$350,000. Special depressed-bed flat cars provided by the CNR will carry each 240-ton vessel to Crossfield, Alta., for Pan American

Petroleum Co.'s plant, where sulphur and sulphuric acid will be produced from natural gas. First goes tonight by rail barge from VMD Bay Street slip. Called sulphuric contactors, the vessels are 13 feet in diameter at large end, nearly 9 feet at the other, and have multi-thickness walls up to 5 inches thick.



## Battle of the Bulge Goes Underground

By Penny Saver

It's diet season again, but this year the Saver household isn't in an annual predicament. Usually, when the family cook decides to go on a starvation diet, everyone goes on a diet—or makes his own meals. This system has, naturally, been aggravating my family for years.

At one time I was prone to diet crazes. I recall a summer when I was reduced to a lettuce leaf and a glass of milk a day. I don't recommend it. This diet was discouraged in short order. My outraged family stocked the cupboards with all kinds of gooey goodies and smilingly waited for my resolve to break down. My diet soon returned to normal, but I've always thought that my letting out must have shrunk that year.

When bikini weather comes this summer, however, I'm prepared. And, best of all, the Saver household doesn't even know it's dieting. On a recent shopping trip I found a low-calorie cookbook that contains 253 eat-and-stay-thin recipes. These mouth-watering meals are so scrumptious that you'll never even feel the battle of the bulge.

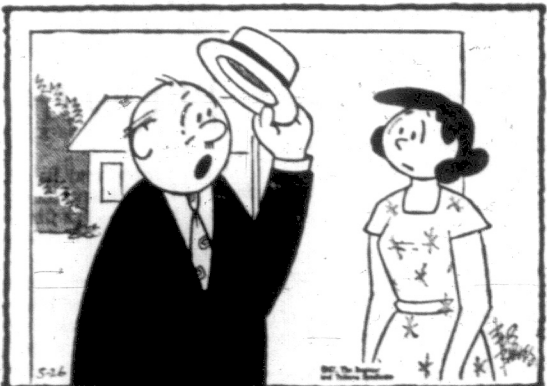
This cookbook gives you all the information you'll need for painless calorie counting. It shows you how to calculate the number of calories you should consume in one day, according to your present weight and the amount of weight you wish to lose. Charts giving the desirable weights for every age group and showing the foods necessary for good health while reducing are also given. The detailed food chart shows the calorie count for every food imaginable.

You can concoct a fantastic gourmet meal from the wide array of taste-tempting recipes. A sample meal will convince you that dieting can be a delicious experience. A meal could include crab meat appetizers, hot tomato bouillon, chicken creole, baked potato, harvard beets, green beans, and coffee fluff. This entire dinner, suitable for the hungriest family or the most discriminating guest, contains only 510 calories. The average calorie consumption for one day's dieting is 1,200, so your food intake is not going to be limited to just one luscious feast per day. There are dozens of slimming recipes for breakfast and luncheon meals too. With these marvellous dishes your family, like mine, will never know that they're dieting with you! This book, unbelievably, is priced at only 29 cents.

If you'd like to know where I shopped for my low-calorie cookbook give me a call at 382-3131.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The boss didn't give me the raise, but he promised to give me one the minute the government reduces taxes."

### FOR MORALITY

## Better Standard Needed

A challenge for women to take a more active part in demanding a better standard for morality was given by Mrs. Vera Pipes when she spoke at the annual tea of the Victoria Council of Women in The Bay's Douglas Room.

The speaker suggested that women insist on discipline in a spiritual sense, to offset the materialism of the age in which we live. This materialism, she said, often leads young members of society to prefer self-indulgence to self-discipline, an element which brings degeneration and lower moral standards in the country.

She suggested that this centennial year would be an ideal time to unite Canadian women to demand a better standard of morality as an example to other nations.

The speaker was thanked by president Mrs. William Pollard who pointed out that this had been a project of the National Council of Women since its inception in 1893. She announced that the National Council's annual meet would be held in Montreal from June 4 to 9.

Honorary vice-president Mrs. Percy B. Scourrah officially opened the event, which realized the sum of \$103.25.

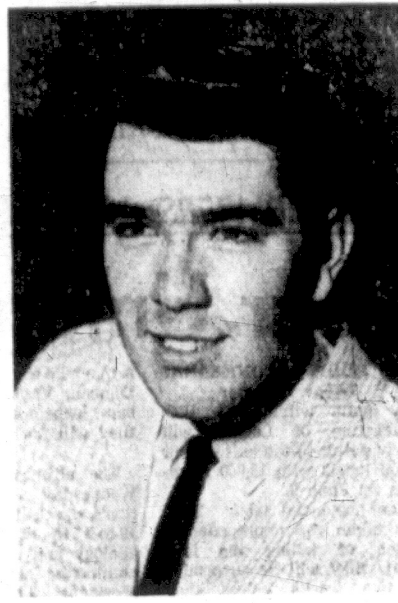
Mrs. E. L. Johns was in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. A. Hay, Mrs. G. Couens, Mrs. B. Robinson, Mrs. J. Bradshaw, Mrs. M. Metcalfe and Mrs. H. I. Mackenzie.

A highlight of the event was a display of Emily Carr prints by Mrs. A. Tullis, assisted by Mrs. F. Huybens and Mrs. J. Mackenzie. Arranging decorations were Mrs. R. Campbell and Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur, and managing the home cooking stall was Mrs. D. Bennett with Mrs. J. Ward-Moran.

Treasurer Dr. M. N. Sherman handled receipts, assisted by Mrs. A. Perry. Convening the program were the president and Mrs. A. M. Browne.



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. McGowan, of Dawson Creek, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julia Lee, to Mr. Keith William Skead, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Skead, 2636 Dunlevy Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 3, at Dawson Creek.



DEAR ABBY . . .

## A Romance Could Go in a Puff

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am going with a wonderful man who is dying to marry me, but he has one horrible fault. He smokes cigars.

I have asked him to please refrain from smoking those stinking cigars when he is with me, and so far he has, but I'm still not satisfied because he smokes cigars when he is not with me, and consequently his hair, hands and clothing smell of cigar smoke.

Abby, he is a handsome, courteous, considerate, sober, well-to-do gentleman who would make an ideal husband if it weren't for this one fault. What do you suggest?

HATES CIGARS.

DEAR HATES: I suggest you either develop a tolerance for cigar smoke or try to find yourself a n o t h e r handsome, courteous, considerate, sober, well-to-do gentleman who's "dying" to marry you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 16 years and have four children. I recently learned that she has been having an affair with my supervisor. It has become common knowledge. He sends me out of town on business so he can take her out for dinner and spend time with her at a local motel.

The number of my business trips had increased lately. I am not in an easy position to change jobs, nor am I sure the affair would end if I did. In considering divorcing her, I am concerned about what effect it would have on our children. And finally, I am unable to compete with this man. He is richer, better looking, and has much more going for him than I. Have you any suggestions?

DEFEATED.

DEAR DEFEATED: T-11

your wife and your supervisor that you know what is "common knowledge." If that doesn't bring the affair to an end, your next move is to the courts.

By then you'll know whether your marriage is worth salvaging. But don't run up the white flag or act on a divorce until the record is laid on the line.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who is never satisfied when he eats out?

No matter what he is served, he sends it back with the complaint that it's either undercooked, overcooked, cold, or "smells funny"—or not what he ordered. When he sends something back and re-orders, it holds up everybody else's dinner.

He is always complaining about the service, and argues with waiters and captains, insisting that something is "fried" when they assure him it has been broiled. Or he'll insist that something has garlic in it when they assure him it hasn't. What is wrong with a person like that?

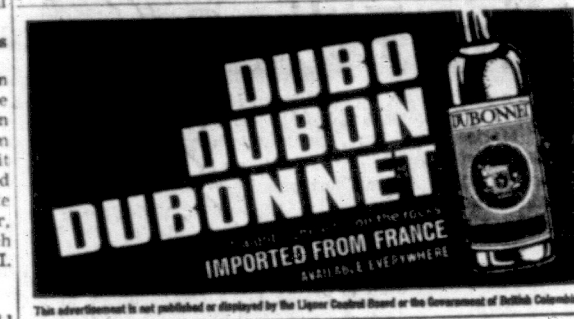
UP TO HERE.

DEAR UP: He's either a malcontent whom no one could please, or an obnoxious little man who enjoys picking on people who can't fight back.

Confidential to "World's Biggest Fool": You say you made a fool of yourself. So what? Who hasn't—at least once in his life? Try to forget it. The sooner you do, the sooner others will. If they haven't already beat you to it.

### Clubwomen's News

Arrange Tea — Plans were finalized for the strawberry tea and home bake sale at the recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, held in the legion hall. The tea will be held on Saturday, June 10 in the auditorium. Members were asked to be available for activities during Legion Week, June 11 to 17. Mrs. E. Corbett chaired the meeting, and gave an account of the L.A. convention in Kamloops. She reported that one motion was a raise in the per capita tax, effective in 1968. The convention will be discussed further when the minutes are received from Pacific Command, she added. It was announced that, due to lack of time, the dinner meeting for June 15 is cancelled, and only the regular meeting will be held. Tea was served following the meeting.



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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Clips Leave Marks On Hair—Use Tape Instead

Q. I have bleached hair, but I can't, what then? A. You are right. A woman should try to avoid them by using a cuticle cream or oil regularly and by wearing rubber gloves when doing wet work and cotton gloves when doing regular housework or gardening.

However, if some hangnails do appear regardless, there are cosmetic products today which will dissolve them chemically.

A. This happens because your hair is extremely porous. Never use more than one clip to a curl. You can use a tape on bangs. That is where the marks would be most noticeable.

Q. The ends of my hair are split. What could have caused this? What can I do about it? A. Permanent and coloring can cause this. Hair that is extremely dry for any reason can lead to split ends. Cut the ends off and give your hair some conditioning treatments. There are excellent products on the market. Use cream shampoos and cream rinses.

Q. I always had a very dry skin, but as I grow older it is getting very dry. I can't seem to combat it. What causes this increasing dryness? A. The complexion does become drier as the years pass. This is due in part to the fact that the little oil glands become less active. However, lack of moisture can also cause dryness. The use of moisturizers is very helpful.

Q. I am always reading that a woman should not cut the cuticle around her fingers. What is she supposed to do, just let the hangnails stay there sticking out? It doesn't seem to me that this advice is very practical. Of course, I know we should try to avoid hangnails with preventative care but if we don't or

Of Personal Interest

Off to Expo

Mrs. Peter Sallaway, Treebank Road, left Monday for a holiday trip to Expo 67, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. S. Summerfield, Vancouver. En route to Montreal they will be visiting with relatives and friends in Winnipeg. The couple will be returning home June 11.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Luncheon and bake sale, Red Lion Girls' Drum Corps, Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., The Bay's Douglas Room.



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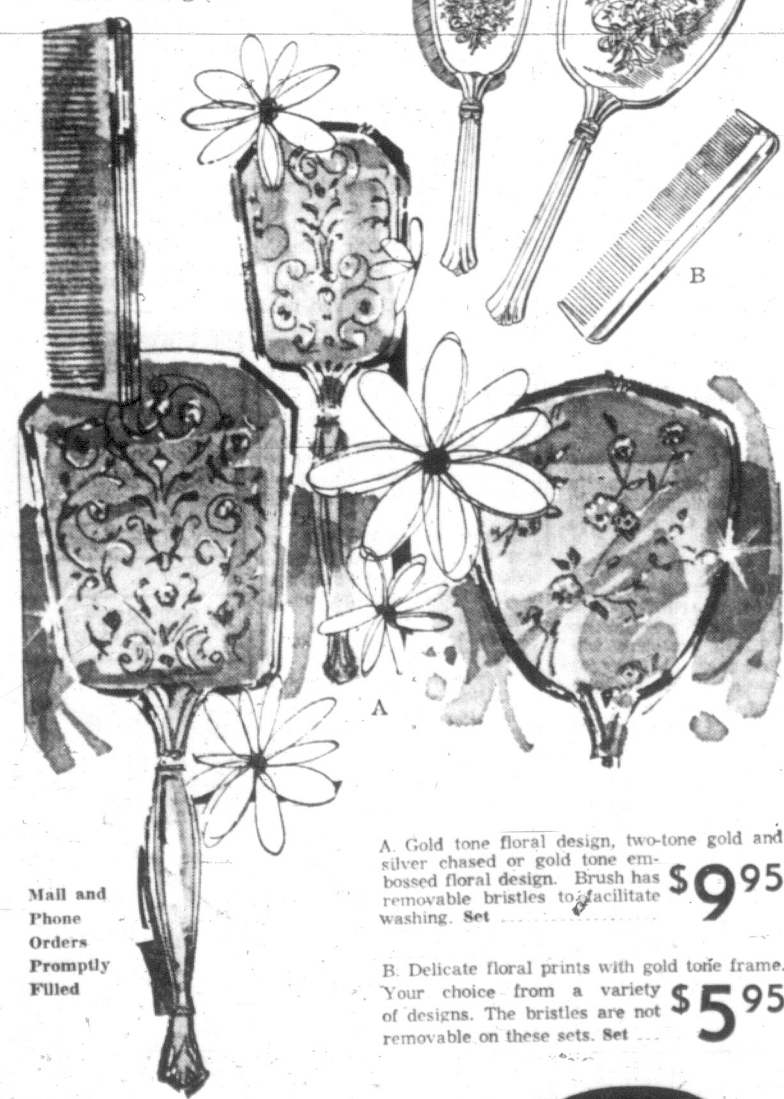
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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bell, 2522 Avebury Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Andrea Joan, to Mr. Garry L. Bellagente, younger son of Mr. C. Bellagente, 450 Dallas Road, and Mrs. Rose Bellagente, 575 Vancouver Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 3, at 7 p.m., in St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church. (Simpson Studio).



## Honor Bride-Elect Miss Valerie Gay

### PARTIES HERALD VOWS

Bride-elect Miss Valerie Gay has been widely feted with gifts and gatherings prior to her marriage Saturday evening.

She was taken on a treasure hunt for gifts by the Misses Karen Smith and Susan Chant at a shower in the Henderson Road home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith. Clues to the treasure were in balloons. Corsages of carnations were given to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. A. Gay.

The guests, members of the Junior teaching department of St. John's Anglican Church were

Mrs. D. J. Barlow, Mrs. T. J. Holman, Mrs. R. W. Denson, Mrs. B. Faulks, Mrs. B. M. Berg, Mrs. J. Chant, Mrs. J. Sullivan, the Misses Pat Smith and Margaret Tredwell.

A gaily decorated basket contained the gifts when Mrs. Alice Goy surprised Miss Gay with a shower in her Thurlow Road home. Corsages were given to the honor guest and her mother.

Attending were Mrs. L. Landie, Mrs. R. Kiek, Mrs. R. Cockrane, Mrs. D. Townsend, Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. D.

Dokist, Mrs. D. Goy, Mrs. B. Hackett, Mrs. H. Swetnam, Mrs. O. Kemp, Mrs. C. Bennett, Mrs. M. Dryden, Mrs. V. Davis, Mrs. B. Trudewell, Mrs. E. Heugan, Mrs. I. Shipway, the Misses K. Budd, Melody Goy, Heather Hackett and Connie Warde.

Sending gifts were Mrs. M. Townsend, Mrs. M. Smerick, Mrs. F. Geles, Mrs. H. Betten and Miss V. Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson entertained at a cocktail party in their Ripon Road home for Miss Gay and her fiancé, Mr. D. E. Adderley, and later at a dinner at the Dingle House. Corsages of yellow roses were given to the bride-elect and her mother.

Invited guests were Mrs. K. Darley, Mrs. E. Gould, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. A. S. Clark, Mrs. R. Rustige, Mrs. B. Greenbank, Mrs. P. Garnet, Mrs. T. Cowen, Mrs. A. Blitterswijk, Mrs. R. Deno, Mrs. M. Sam, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. C. Morrison, Mrs. C. Lalany, Mrs. J. Seymonsbergen, Mrs. S. Weiller, Mrs. B. McNair, Mrs. L. Travers, Mrs. E. McMillan, Mrs. M. Raunock, Mrs. V. Hawes, Mrs. M. Graham, Mrs. L. Landie, the Misses Shirley Webb, Betty Chadwick, Myrtle Merkle, Hilda Casik, and Josephine Olivetto.

Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. D. Townsend and Miss Sharon McDougall surprised the bride-elect with a shower in Miss McDougall's Judge Place home. Corsages were given to Miss Gay, her mother and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. Adderley, who is here from Port Arthur, Ont., for the wedding. A decorated box contained gifts from the 20 guests attending.

Miss Gay was honored with a "proxy" shower in the Port Arthur home of Mrs. Elsie Dumbrell. The 15 guests attending sent the bride-elect a scrap book with the life story of her fiancé.

#### Concert at Hospital

An afternoon of music and entertainment was enjoyed by 40 patients of Aberdeen Private Hospital, their relatives and friends, Sunday, when the "Gorsuch Trio" presented a concert at the hospital. An added attraction was a stall of cakes and cookies, handled by Mrs. R. Clarke, Mrs. J. Matson, Mrs. S. Johns and Mrs. D. Youlden. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. T. Lacotte. The Misses Leslie Botting and Lynn Youlden and young Daryl Youlden acted as servers.

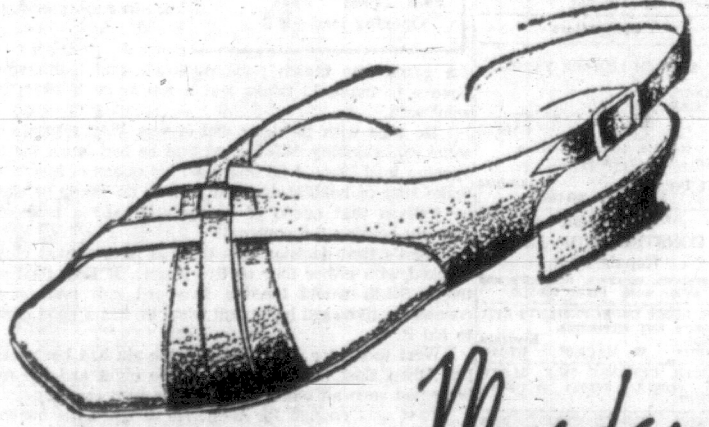
#### NOTICE

A General Meeting of Members of the Good Shepherd Shelter Foundation will be held on SUNDAY, May 28th at 2:30 p.m., at the Glenshiel Hotel, 606 Douglas.

And Please Note—The Shelter at Mill Bay will be closed to visitors on this day.

The best rule of thumb is to

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### At Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a tea in Government House on Saturday afternoon. Special guests at the affair will be exchange teachers. That evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the annual state convention dinner of the Knights of Columbus, to be held at the Empress Hotel.

### Graduation Highlights

An event-packed weekend is planned for this year's graduating class of the University of Victoria.

Saturday morning, members of the University Women's Club will entertain women graduates at a coffee party in the Redwood Avenue home of Mrs. A. J. Macgregor. That evening, the Student Union Building will be wearing its best party face, decorated in a South Seas theme for a Hawaiian party. Graduates and their guests will enter into the festivities by wearing their brightest, most exotic Hawaiian costumes. The Al Denoni Trio will be playing for dancing.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday there will be a Baccalaureate Service in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Most Rev. Remi de Roo, Bishop of Victoria, will be officiating at the ceremony.

Judge J. B. Clearhue, the honorary president of the graduating class, will be guest speaker at the graduation luncheon, Monday, in the Student Union Building. The class valedictorian, Mr. Michael Dawes, will also be speaking.

Convocation ceremonies will follow the luncheon in the Uvic auditorium. After the ceremony, the graduates, their parents and guests will gather in the lobby of the Education Arts Building for a tea.

Climax of the graduation festivities will be the gala ball in the Empress Hotel Monday evening. The formal affair is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Len Acres' Orchestra will be playing for dancing. The ball is being preceded by a reception beginning at 8 p.m. in the hotel.

#### Swiftsure Party

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club will hold its annual no-host Swiftsure cocktail party in the clubhouse this evening from 5 to 7 p.m. for yachtmen competing in this weekend's Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca races. Special guests will be those who have helped race officials organize and patrol the two classics.



Entertaining guests at the charity ball next Friday, sponsored by the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Victoria Chapter, will be Miss Thelma Gibson. The well-known supper club, radio and television personality will provide singing and dancing numbers at the annual event in the Empress Hotel ballroom. The ball will be in cabaret style and will begin at 7:30 p.m. with cocktails. Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., with dinner to be served at 10. Dave Pepper's Orchestra will play music for dancing.

## Lace Stars Gown and Coat Outfit Worn by Barbara Gail Duncanson

A dainty gown and coat ensemble in bridal satin was worn by Barbara Gail Robinson when she became the bride of Robert Keith Duncanson.

The exquisite gown featured re-embroidered lace appliques on the empire bodice. Similar appliques accented the bridal coat which was fashioned en-train. A calla lily, centred with pearl stamens, held her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of coral roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Robinson, 320 Windermere Place. Mr. and Mrs. Ian C. Duncanson, the groom's parents, travelled from Vancouver for the wedding.

Rev. E. Laura Butler officiated at the candlelit ceremony in Metropolitan United Church. The church was decorated with standard baskets of dogwood, apple blossoms and white lilac. Mr. Robinson gave his daughter in marriage.

Organist Eric Boothroyd accompanied soloist, Mrs. Roy McKay for "Day of Golden Promise" during the service.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of coral satin styled on empire lines. The

gowns were topped with matching organza coats, featuring lace appliques on the sleeves. Headpieces were of roses and tulle en tone, and they carried bouquets of coral gladioli and greenery. Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Barge and the bride's sisters, Linda and Joan Robinson were bridesmaids.

Brother of the groom, Murray Duncanson was best man. Robin Lamprecht and Stephen Peake

of Vancouver ushered guests to pews marked with dogwood blossoms.

At the reception following in the Red Lion Inn, a three-tiered cake, topped with an arrangement of spring flowers, centred the head table. Walter Parker proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon to California the bride wore a three-piece rose wool suit with black patent accessories, accented by a gardenia corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

#### Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests travelling to Victoria to attend the recent Duncanson-Robinson wedding included Mr. and Mrs. M. Braithwaite of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. R. Darnell of Gold River; Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Cross of Kincaid, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. R. McKay of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. M. Roxburgh, Mr. and Mrs. B. MacWilliam, Mr. Brian Bowling, Miss Koralee Walling, Mr. D. Coomber, Miss Margaret Newell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vickerstaff, Mr. H. McGie, Mr. I. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGillivray, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hart, all of Vancouver.

#### HUNT-TURNER

### Son of Local Couple Wed In Port Alberni Ceremony

A recent wedding of interest to Victorians took place in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Port Alberni, when Anne Louise Turner became the bride of Charles Richard Hunt.

Canon F. C. Austin, assisted by Canon G. H. Green, officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Turner of Alberni and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril I. Hunt, 3950 Rainbow Street, Victoria. The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and blue iris for the occasion.

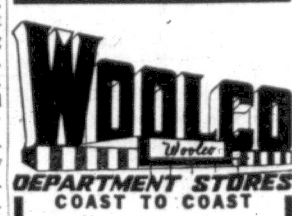
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing an exquisite floor-length gown of Chantilly lace. The empire bodice of the gown was styled with a portrait neckline and featured angel sleeves. The slimline skirt was accented with a sleeveless coat of organza. A tarsi of seed pearls held her mantilla veil of silk illusion, which was edged with the same Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley.

The bride's trio of attendants were her sister, maid of honor Miss Daphne Turner, bridesmaid Mrs. B. Walker and bridesmaid Miss Mary Duncan. They were dressed alike in floor-length gowns of printed chiffon in jade green tones, styled along empire lines. They carried bouquets of iris.

Keith Myers was best man, and ushering guests to their pews were Harvey Turner and

#### Feted at Luncheon

The Cock Pheasant Restaurant was the setting, Sunday, for a bridesmaid's luncheon to honor bride-elect Miss Daphne Borris. Hostess for the affair was her sister, Miss Cheryl Borris. Invited guests included the honor guest's mother, Mrs. Harry G. Borris; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Stephen MacGregor-Greer; his sister Mrs. A. Dykstra, Ottawa; Mrs. Harold E. Alder, the Misses Lesley Thomas and Jocelyn Alder.



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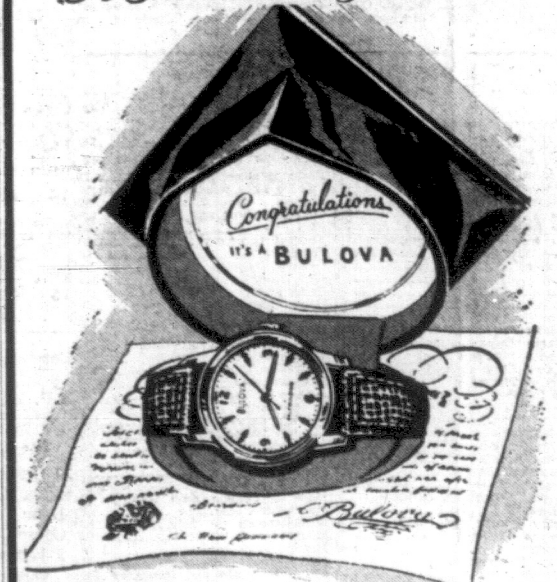
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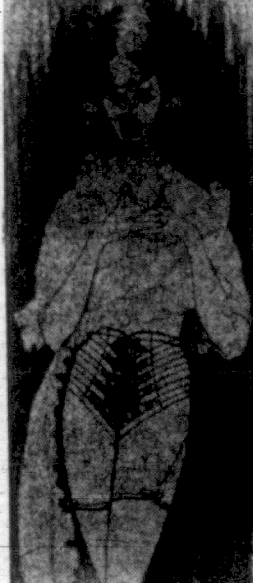
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One of our useful everyday metals is aluminum. It is sturdy, durable and light to lift. If an aluminum cooking pot weighs two pounds, about 10 pounds of bauxite was used to make it. Bauxite is an aluminum ore. It is found in the ground with hundreds of other rocky and muddy minerals.

Every year, the modern world creates about eight million tons of aluminum. You can write a long list of things we make from this light and sturdy metal. But chances are you would not be able to choose the right ingredients to make it. The main ingredient is bauxite, and bauxite does not look at all like silvery grey aluminum metal.

Some of the earth's bauxite is spread in muddy layers of soft clay. Some is in rocky lumps, sometimes pasty white and sometimes streaked or blotched with reds and yellows, pinks and assorted candy-colored browns and tans. Rocky bauxite may be as soft as soapstone or gypsum and a bucket packed full of it weighs no more than two-and-a-half buckets of water.

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Some is added to sulphuric acid to form aluminum sulphate. This useful chemical is needed in the making of fabrics and paper. Tons of bauxite are used to purify thick, gummy petroleum out sulphur, oxygen and the dirty colors from the thick oil. The earth's clay minerals contain traces of aluminum and clays are used to make bricks and pottery. Mixtures of clay and bauxite are baked into special bricks that refuse to burn. They are used to line the fiery furnaces for smelting molten iron and steel.

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Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Eunice Morek, age 11, of Tilley, Alberta, Canada for her question:

How much does a baby elephant weigh?

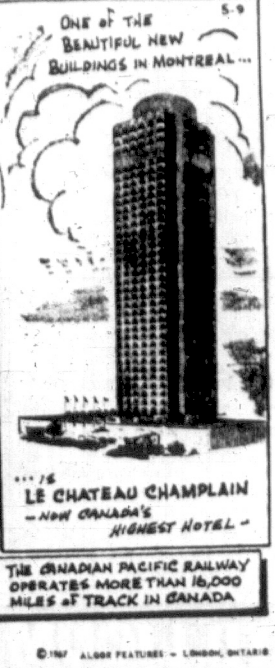
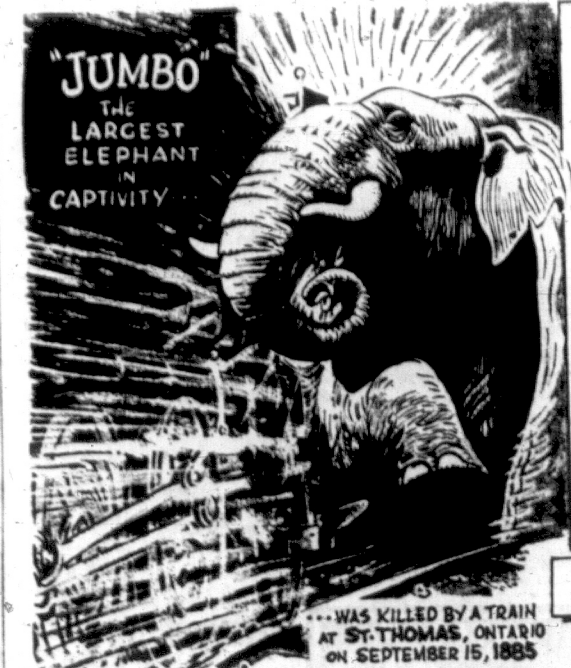
The unborn elephant develops inside his mother's body for 21 months. He is almost always an only child, though once in a while a mother elephant gives birth to twins. At birth, Junior weighs about 200 pounds, which is about the normal weight of two 12-year-old human girls. Measured from the ground to his shoulder level, the new born giant is three feet tall.

Junior is not a helpless infant. He can stand on his four stubby legs and he soon takes a few small elephant steps. In a few days, he can walk fast enough to keep up with the herd as they travel in search of food. Being a mammal, he is fed on mother's milk. At the age of a few months, he begins to sample greenery and the usual elephant food. But he depends upon Mama for an occasional feeding until he reaches the age of two. Then it is time for Mrs. Elephant to give birth to another giant baby.

Scout Drive

The 9th Fort Victoria Group, Boy Scouts of Canada, will collect bottles and discarded pocket books Saturday morning. They will be collecting in the area between St. Charles and Foul Bay Road bounded by Oak Bay Avenue and Hollywood Crescent. Persons with donations should phone 386-1260.

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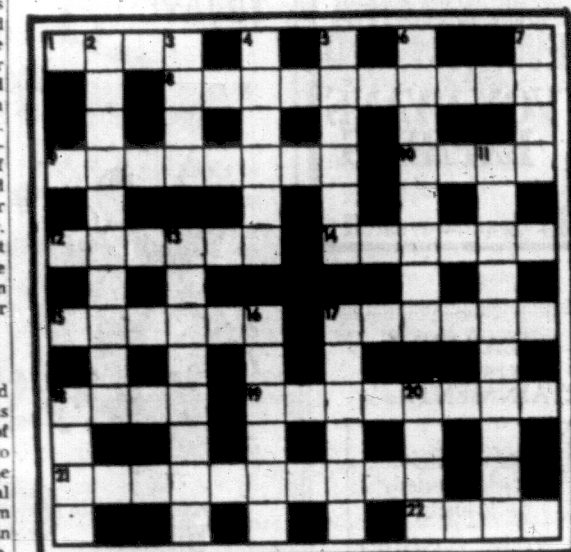
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7. Aroma  
8. Portals  
9. Husband  
10. Steam  
12. Brass bands  
13. Death-blows  
18. Yalta

DOWN

1. Washing-day  
2. Boost  
3. Saga  
4. Spades  
5. Crossbow  
6. Pageant  
11. Messengers  
12. Rehearse  
14. Pallets  
16. Litter  
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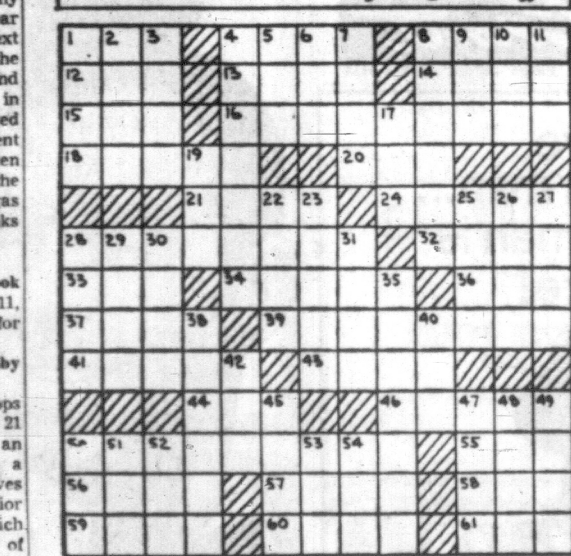
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8. Descriptive of any appliance that is currently charged (10)  
9. The slender monarch is meditating (8)  
10. Shy about soft imitation (4)  
12. Just the material for producing a red hat (6)  
14. When these are used in a sea-battle, it's purgatory in the ship! (6)  
15. Garment for an athlete (6)  
17. Act-wise—you need a certain amount of medicine (6)  
18. Osting a great deal, my sweet (4)  
19. Dance and sport—you'll find 6 down involved in this (4-4)  
21. Quality shown by those who want more than enough (10)  
22. Unpleasant feeling seen in that expression (4)

DOWN

2. Sunny residence built on the rock? (10)  
3. The bird to change direction, one hears (4)  
4. Don't let a person forget about the intellect (6)  
5. Presents in a dramatic way (6)  
6. They'll hold plenty of liquid for the baseball players (8)  
7. Sarah beheaded a friend! (4)  
11. He's struck several matches! (10)  
13. One-time baggage-man becomes a promoter of international trade (8)  
16. Little animal has a broken barb by it (6)  
17. Harmonious, but badly clued by the first of the trumpeters (6)  
18. More than one bound follows close behind (4)  
20. Getting a shock—there's an internal wound (4)

## SOLUTION MONDAY

### CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

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4. semester  
8. barrel  
12. atmosphere  
15. exchange  
18. premium  
21. wings  
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26. uniting  
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31. chip  
32. new  
33. ditches  
34. granular  
35. snow  
36. in what way  
37. enjoy  
38. decimal  
39. base  
40. European  
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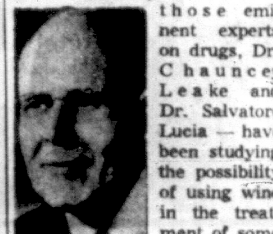
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## YOUR HEALTH

### Wine Useful For Ailments Of the Aged

By W. C. ALVAREZ

Of late, especially in California, some of the professors in the medical school at the state university — men like



those eminent experts on drugs, Dr. C. H. Leake and Dr. Salvatore Lucia — have been studying the possibility of using wine in the treatment of some of the illnesses of aging persons. That wisest of all physicians in the last century, Dr. William Osler, used to say that if a person will have little to do with wine in his younger days, in his later years it can be a good and kind friend to him.

It may relax his tension before dinner so that he can eat and digest better; it will often drive away his discomforts; it may somewhat lower his blood pressure, and it may give him a better appetite. It may loosen his tongue a few hours, so that he will chat with his wife, and this will gladden her heart. A few hours later, if he cannot get to sleep, a glass of wine may help him to go over into the land of nod.

Wine was the first great tranquilizer, and one of the first sleep-makers. Before the time of Christ, it was the first great antiseptic, used in the dressing of wounds.

I hope that in writing this I do not scandalize too badly my good friends who on principle touch no wine. I may remind them that once at a wedding at Cana, Christ turned water into wine; also I am sure we all remember that Paul advised Timothy to take some wine for his "stomach's sake."

Quite a few people write asking me what they can do for gout. This is a hereditary disease in which an enzyme fails to handle uric acid so that it can be excreted from the body. The toxic uric acid accumulates in the joints and irritates them, causing an acute inflammation. It is usually a one-joint disease, in which the big toe joint becomes red and excruciatingly painful.

Fortunately, in recent years new drugs have been discovered which tend to keep the uric acid content of the blood within normal limits.

Gout develops when a person fasts, and lives on largely a meat and fat diet (found in his body). Hence, often, a few days of not eating, as after an operation, will bring on an attack. Diet does not seem to be of much use in gout.

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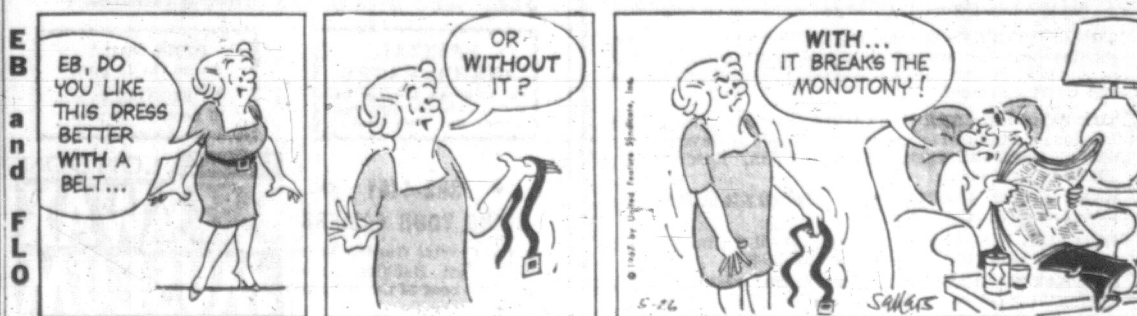
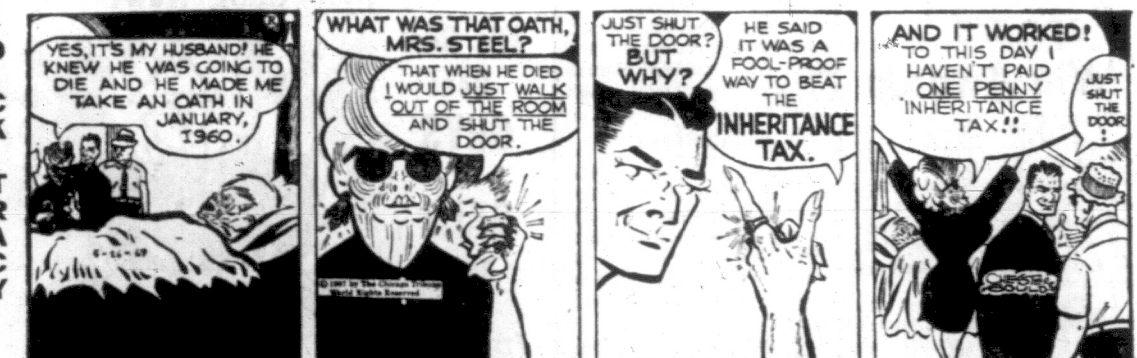
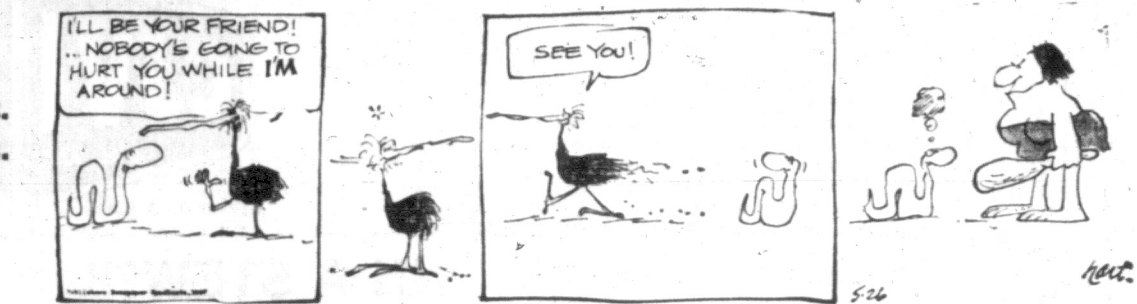
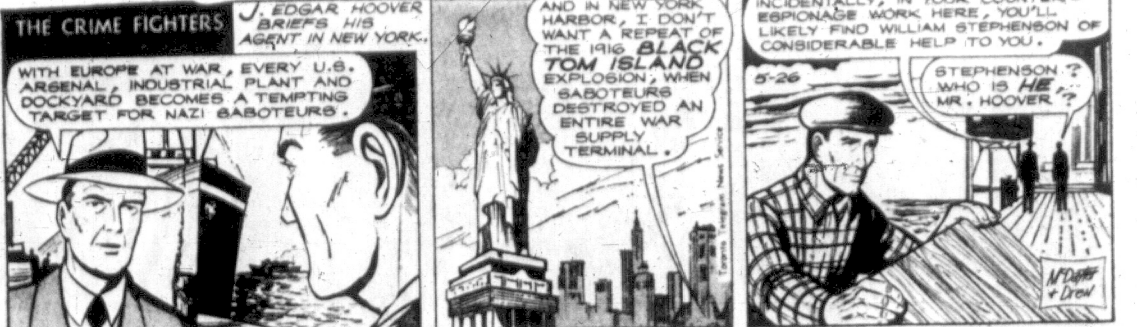
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**HIGH-STEPPING** girls doing the Charleston get the once-over from Peter McKinnon at rehearsal Thursday. Group will be among the 3,000 Greater Victoria school students who will take part in a spectacular at Memorial Arena June 1, 2 and 3.

## MONOTONOUS, SAYS ADJUDICATOR

### Boldness, Flourish Lacking in Play

By DON McLEOD

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Central Ontario Drama League Players' presentation of *Out of the Web and Floated Wide* was not delivered with the flourish that the author intended, adjudicator Guy Beaulieu told a Dominion Drama Festival audience Thursday night.

The play lacked the boldness

intended by author Martin Hunter of Toronto, said Mr. Beaulieu, who criticized actors and directors alike for their timid use of "coarse words" and "vulgarity."

He felt Mr. Hunter had wanted to let the audience look into a sordid domestic happening "as through a keyhole," and become "uncomfortable" because of all the wrong-doing they were witnessing.

But, because the impact of the sordidness had been compromised, the play was "often monotonous."

As an example, he said the key to the entire story appeared to be the domineering, "strong-headed and sour" personality of Grandma Morton, who ruled the family which wanted to escape from her.

**LOSES SORDIDNESS**

Mr. Beaulieu felt the author was trying to make the entire scene repulsive to the audience. Instead, it failed to arouse strong feelings one way or the other. So, the justification for portraying the sordidness appeared lost.

He questioned how realistic the play was visually and pointed to obvious technical difficulties with the lighting.

Although characters generally were often "cold and artificial and often theatrical," he said his "most pleasant surprise" was Terry Tweed's performance as Cassandra Morton, the granddaughter.

If all the others had been as much in character as this actress, Mr. Beaulieu felt the author's intended message might have come through.

The play was the fourth of six scheduled for the Centennial

Year festival, and one of four new plays. All those entered this year are Canadian plays, unprecedented in a DDF final. Tonight, the Guelph (Ont.) Little Theatre will present *The Broken Jug*, by Spring Thaw's Donald Harron and the theatre de la Mandragore of Montreal will present the festival's only French-language entry, *Le Pendu* by Montrealer Robert Gurik, on the final night.



## THE WORST!

### Ursula, Peppard Win Awards

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—The Harvard Lampoon has chosen George Peppard as the worst actor of 1966 and Ursula Andress as the worst actress.

Peppard won the Kirk Douglas award for *The Blue Max*. Miss Andress the Natalie Wood award for *Casino Royale*.

Is Paris Burning? was the worst movie, Leslie Caron the worst supporting actress for that film and John Huston the worst supporting actor for *The Bible*.

Stephen Boyd was given the special Roscoe award, with the notation that "this coveted trophy is awarded annually to the actor or actress who, in the past year, has most memorably displayed that certain unskilled, clumsy quality that has marked the products of Hollywood since the early days."

It went to Boyd for "his starring roles in the Oscar and Fantastic Voyage and for his brief but significant appearance as Nimrod in *The Bible*."



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## SHIVERING CEREMONY

CALGARY (CP)—Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, shivered in 40-degree temperatures through a parade and 15-minute command performance today before preparing for a three-day visit to Edmonton this weekend.

The Calgary Highlanders militia regiment received new colors from the princess, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, while her husband met with Calgary businessmen. Then the couple attended the performance by world and Canadian rodeo champions.

From left are Barb Hallberg, Pat Halsey, Daphne Louis and Jan Purcell, performers in a mini-pageant illustrating dances of past 100 years. Tickets for event may be obtained from school trustees or at Arena box office.

**Bird Field Trip**  
The The Victoria Natural History Society will go on a bird field trip to Spectacle Lake Saturday. Members are advised to meet at the Monterey Parking Lot at 10 a.m. or at Spectacle Lake Road, and to bring lunch. Mr. C. Morehen will lead the group.

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## ESQUIMALT TO CELEBRATE

### Buccaneer Events Planned

All hands mustered in the municipal hall Thursday to spruce up for Esquimalt's third annual Buccaneer Days.

The two-day celebration takes place June 17 and 18.

**BRIDGE RESULTS**  
Winners of the second session of the six week series being held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were:

Section A: Gwen Brown and Jim Dugan; Lilian Stickle and Anne Dye; Chris Murray and Burdie Dugan; Pat Bishop and Mary Fortye; Margaret Kirby and Marilee Peck and Jack Goldie and Eric Horwood (same).

Section B: Pete Herold and Mike Champion; Walter Allen and Les Isaacson; Phil Hagel and Fran Newell; Les Stewart and Joan Smith; Marianne Powell and Eric Goldwin; Ron Smith and Al Kalberg.

Buccaneer Days committee service followed by a salmon barbecue, variety show and dance.

Highlight of the weekend will be the Buccaneer Days parade through Esquimalt's business section on the Saturday morning.

Other events include a pancake breakfast, sporting competitions, a sunset ceremony, square dancing, and on the Sunday a special outdoor church service.

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## Svetlana Support 'Unwanted'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Stalin's daughter Svetlana has been accused in public here of throwing in her lot with enemies of the Soviet Union in the United States, it was reported today.

The attack was the first to be levelled against the late dictator's daughter publicly since she refused to return to the Soviet Union from a visit to India in March.

It was launched by Nobel Prize-winning novelist Mikhail Sholokhov at a session of the fourth National Congress of Soviet Writers Thursday.

The full text of his speech was published today in the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

The attack was the first open reference here to her decision to move to the United States.

Sholokhov included her in a scathing reference to "voices in the West" calling for freedom of creation for Soviet writers.

"These are unwanted supporters, among whom are the CIA (U.S. Central Intelligence Agency), and certain senators, and hardened White Guard-emigrants, and the defector Alliluyeva (Svetlana's mother's name), and the ill-famed Kerenisky, who long ago became a political corpse," Sholokhov said.



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### TRAFFIC FINES

Fined in traffic court Wednesday were: Kenneth Burholder, 1536 Bank, \$40; Evelyn MacNeile, 450 Simcoe, \$40. Fined \$40 after pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving was Frederick Rasmussen, 2017 Maple.

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### Married Stewardesses Flying High

NEW YORK (UPI)—Travelers, beware! That gorgeous airline stewardess you're ogling may be somebody's wife.

In a far-reaching arbitrator's ruling handed down here Wednesday, a stewardess who was fired by American Airlines a year ago because she had a husband has been ordered reinstated with full back pay.

The ruling concerned Mrs. Nancy Wheelock Mayfield of New York, but also applies to 74 other stewardesses fired by American because of their marriages.

American Airlines was considering appealing the ruling made by Peter Seitz, an arbitrator chosen to decide the case by the airline and Mrs. Mayfield's union, the air transport division of the Transport Workers Union.

"We fought Mrs. Mayfield's case on the basis that this one grievance would be applicable to all the other girls," a union spokesman said.

The union has been fighting the hiring policies of U.S. airlines in connection with discrimination of stewardesses because of marital status, age or sex. It contends

that the only qualification should be ability to perform assigned duties.

Mrs. Mayfield was dropped from American Airlines' payroll on May 1, 1966. According to the ruling, she must be reinstated with full seniority. Further, the airline is to pay her all back wages if she

proves—through 75 days of work—that she plans to remain with American.

The remaining 74

stewardesses were expected to be similarly reinstated with seniority and back pay, the union spokesman said.

### Rolls Bad As It's Painted

LONDON (UPI)—Beatle John Lennon's \$15,000 Rolls Royce limousine emerged from the shop Thursday after it was redesigned to his specifications. Rolls-Royce purists gasped with horror.

At Lennon's request, the Phantom V model was painted bright yellow. A zodiac sign was inscribed on the roof, scrolls and flowers in a kaleidoscope effect were painted on the sides and the wheels were done in red, white, blue and orange.

The modifications cost \$2,800. Automotive writers for London newspapers charged that Lennon had profaned the most sacred of all British cars.

"It is ugly, uncharming and pretentious, displaying neither good taste nor bad taste, just anti-taste," one critic said. "It looks like a public raspberry being blown loud and continuously. It makes you realize what you could do if you possessed unlimited wealth."

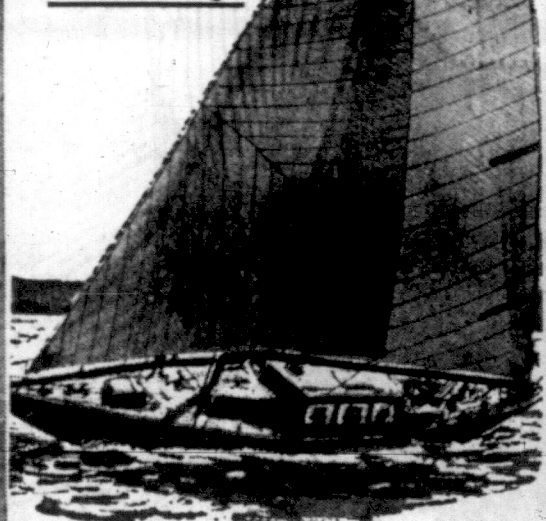
"You might paint a moustache on the Mona Lisa, you might dress Venus de Milo in slacks. Isn't it fun to be modern?"

One thing was certain. When the car whips past pedestrians, Lennon will surely hear more than the ticking of its clock.

### 2 Killed, 7 Injured

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP)—Two people were killed and seven injured Monday in a two-car head-on collision 12 miles east of Princeton on the southern trans-Canada highway. Dead are Thomas Nicholas Berisoff, 66, and his wife, of Trail.

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## Swiftsure in Color Featured in Weekend

Spectacular full-color photos of yachts in Victoria's Swiftsure Classic are featured in Weekend Magazine with the Times issue Saturday.

They are taken by local photographer James McVie, who has established a continent-wide reputation for his marine pictures.

The Weekend feature is a fitting prelude to this year's Swiftsure which begins in the morning.

## MID-EAST CRISIS:

### Is It Russian Plot To Win Vietnam War?

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Speculation is increasing here that the Soviet Union urged Egypt to provoke a Middle East crisis at this time to force a deal with the United States on Vietnam.

Communist diplomatic sources here said the Russians would help restore peace in the Arab-Israeli dispute if the U.S. moves to de-escalate the Vietnam conflict.

Other sources suggest the crisis was deliberately provoked at the urging of the Soviet Union.

This view is traced to a meeting two months ago between President Nasser and Andrei Gromyko in Cairo.

The Egyptian president and the Soviet foreign minister were silent on the reasons for Gromyko's visit March 30. It was presumed to have something to do with the always-edgy Middle East situation.

Now some observers see the meeting as one step in a long campaign by which the Soviet Union brought about the present Middle East crisis.

Russia's aim, they think, was to drag the United States into a new confrontation in the Middle East while at the same time battling in Vietnam.

The theory is based on circumstantial evidence but, if true, could mean an abrupt and brutal end to the cold war in which it was hoped that Moscow and Washington were reaching a real understanding.

## Soviet Answer to Escalation

The deadlock may be Premier Alexei Kosygin's answer to President Johnson's escalation of the Vietnam conflict. A solution to the Middle East imbroglio now could be hinged to Vietnam.

Among other things this would show China how puny it is on the world stage in comparison with Russia, which can cause foreign armies to rise as if by magic.

Russian strategy can be traced to last November when, following intervention by a Gromyko deputy, a Syrian-Egyptian defence pact was signed. Nasser gave the Syrians far-reaching guarantees of help.

Earlier, in Damascus, it was announced that Soviet technicians were completing installation of anti-aircraft missile bases in Syria.

In December, a high-level Soviet mission arranged a meeting of Egyptian, Syrian and Iraqi defence chiefs. The Soviet interest then became more apparent.

Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, Egypt's commander-in-chief, and a military team visited Moscow. Soviet officials were observed on frequent trips between Cairo and Damascus.

## Nasser Leans on Russ Arms

The most significant factor is Nasser's heavy dependence on Russia, economically as well as militarily. Russia has nearly \$1,300,000,000 in aid tied up in Egypt and supplies wheat, among many other things.

It hardly seems possible Nasser would embark on an adventure this size without an okay from Moscow. Some observers see Russia giving not only the nod but the order to Egypt and Syria in the wrangle with Israel.

British right-wingers say it was to prevent just such a situation that Britain and France launched the abortive Suez operation in 1956. They say the Anglo-French attack should have been allowed to continue.

## PM Backs Israel In Gulf Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he and President Johnson are in "complete agreement" that the right of peaceful passage through the Gulf of Aqaba, which the United Arab Republic has closed to Israeli shipping, must be maintained.

He told the Commons that he and Mr. Johnson also are convinced of the need for a "United Nations presence" along both sides of the border between Israel and the U.A.R. where troops now are being massed.

The prime minister was replying to opposition prodding about the outcome of his discussions with the U.S. president Thursday at Harrington Lake. Mr. Pearson's summer residence 20 miles north of Ottawa.

### REPORTS DENIED

Mr. Pearson also denied reports that he had asked Mr. Johnson to invite North Vietnam to peace talks in Geneva and then go there to await the Hanoi representatives.

Opposition Leader, Diefenbaker, quoting from today's Toronto Globe and Mail, asked how the president had reacted to "this rather unusual political posturing."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the proposal was for the president to go to Geneva "and wait like Constantine for a sign."

Mr. Pearson said it was regrettable and surprising that the Conservative leader should have used such an approach in his question. No proposal had been made "in those terms."

A few moments later, he replied with a flat "no" to Mr. Diefenbaker's repeated question about the Geneva proposal.

"I did not ask the president of the United States either to go to Geneva or Canossa," the prime minister said, to desk-banging applause from the Liberals.

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# Egypt Rules Out Invasion But Aqaba Blockade Stays



British Troops of Bygone Years Parade in Tattoo

## ... AND NOBODY WENT HOME EARLY

### Snafu Couldn't Stop Tattoo

A snafu almost sent the crowd home before the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo at Centennial Stadium got under way Thursday night.

A power failure stalled the spots and floodlights which are the mainstay of the show.

But B.C. Hydro saved the day. The tattoo, a brilliant presentation, saved the night.

And nobody, went home early.

**10 MINUTES DELAY**  
The delay of more than 10 minutes to a production starting at the relatively late hour of 9:15 p.m. made the huge crowd restless.

When they clapped in impatience, the band took over with soothing music. It worked. But it was 1:30 a.m. before many of the audience were home in bed.

The delay set some sections of services brass to near panic.

Army officials said today that if the blackout had lasted 20 minutes the audience would have been offered the return of admission in lieu of a longer wait.

The vast parking areas of University of Victoria and the stadium were packed and even those who thought they came early were faced with long walks to the stadium.

### RESIDENTS KEPT AWAKE

But police had no problem, they said today. Five officers afoot and a motorcycle, aided by 30 civilian guides, handled the crush with alacrity. One-way traffic regulations on Ring Road proved their worth, they said.

Those who attended the tattoo weren't the only ones kept up late.

Nearly residents heard the rattle of small arms and the blast of field pieces and the sky was lit with flares and fire flash until midnight.

The noise in some parts of the show is almost deafening. But the audience loved it. (See Page 14 for details.)



## MYSTERY PICKETS HALT 1,000 MEN

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Mystery pickets halted work by 1,000 men at a \$105,000,000 pulp mill expansion project at Powell River, 70 miles northwest of Vancouver.

About 12 pickets appeared early today outside the Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd. mill and workers arriving at the site refused to start work.

The men involved in the walkout are employed by two construction companies involved in the mill expansion.

## \$36 Million Surplus Recorded by Bennett

TRAIL (CP)—Premier W. A. B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, which recently increased its power rates, had a surplus of \$3,350,000 for the fiscal year, and the crown-owned B.C. ferry system had a surplus of \$1,800,000.

He said the figures were completed only recently, and were released immediately in the public interest. The detailed financial statement will be released by the finance department in June.

He also announced that the

## Girl Lured To Pass Secrets?

LONDON (Reuters)—Detectives today charged a petite 20-year-old civil service typist and a 29-year-old surveyor with violating Britain's Official Secrets Act.

Dark-haired Helen Keenan was charged with communicating a document to an unauthorized person, and Norman Blackburn with receiving a document in violation of the secrets law. He was also charged with inciting Miss Keenan to break the law.

Both were ordered held for a week after police opposed the granting of bail.

A detective from Scotland Yard's special branch, which makes arrests for the country's security services, made the charges in a London police station.

## Wilson Postpones Trip to Thursday

OTTAWA (CP)—British Prime Minister Wilson's visit to Canada, originally scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Thursday and will be brief, he said today.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Wilson had to change his plans because the British Parliament has been summoned to sit Monday and Tuesday.

However, Mr. Wilson has said he plans a second visit later this year.

Wilson will be greeted by Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa. He will call on Canada's new governor-general, Roland Michener. The Wilson-Pearson talks will centre on the Middle East crisis.

### JOHNSON TO RETURN

Wilson will confer with Johnson in Washington Friday before flying back to London.

Mr. Pearson also said President Johnson indicated it is his intention to return to Canada again this year.

## ALL AWAIT HERMIT VOYAGER

### British Press, TV in Full Cry

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP)—Solo mariner Sir Francis Chichester, an adventurer with a lifetime experience of personal danger, faces what could prove the most nerve-testing experience of his 65 years.

The terrors of the British press in full cry, the official and self-appointed gladhanders and the hucksters soliciting testimonials await the hermit voyager this weekend when he completes his round-the-world sailing trip.

Chichester's expected arrival in Plymouth this weekend in Gipsy Moth IV is awaited with growing impatience by almost 1,000 newspaper, radio and television men assigned to report the end of his nine-month, 30,000-mile voyage.

More than 1,500 boats are lined up to surround Chichester's 53-foot ketch for the last few miles.

Unknown numbers of light planes and helicopters will cluster the sky. Plymouth expects 500,000 shoreline spectators.

To protect him from a collision like the one that greeted him at Sydney Harbor on the outward journey, Chichester will be surrounded by an inner ring of powered dinghies manned by Royal Marines and an outer guard of Royal Navy and RAF launches.

For Chichester, a man with a self-avowed love of solitude, such an overwhelming return to human society is likely to be as shattering as his exhausting battles with Cape Horn storms.

After being hailed by a passing British tanker in the Atlan-

tic earlier this month, he reported in one of his twice-weekly radio messages that the experience of seeing humans again made him tremble.

When a boat with a television crew and newspaper reporters found him off the Azores last week, he stayed below deck for an hour before finally emerging to converse reluctantly.

Merchants and manufacturers claiming the slightest connection with the voyage are "jumping on the Chichester bandwagon," reports the Financial Times.

The makers of Chichester's trousers, sweaters, jackets and socks are launching Chichester sales campaigns. Suppliers of his food, drink and equipment are expected to join in.

In Plymouth, there are reports of a civic squabble over the fact Chichester is not to be given the freedom of the city—a blunder that makes us the laughing stock of the country," says one official.

One London newspaper carries a photograph of the bed the sailor may sleep in his first night ashore.

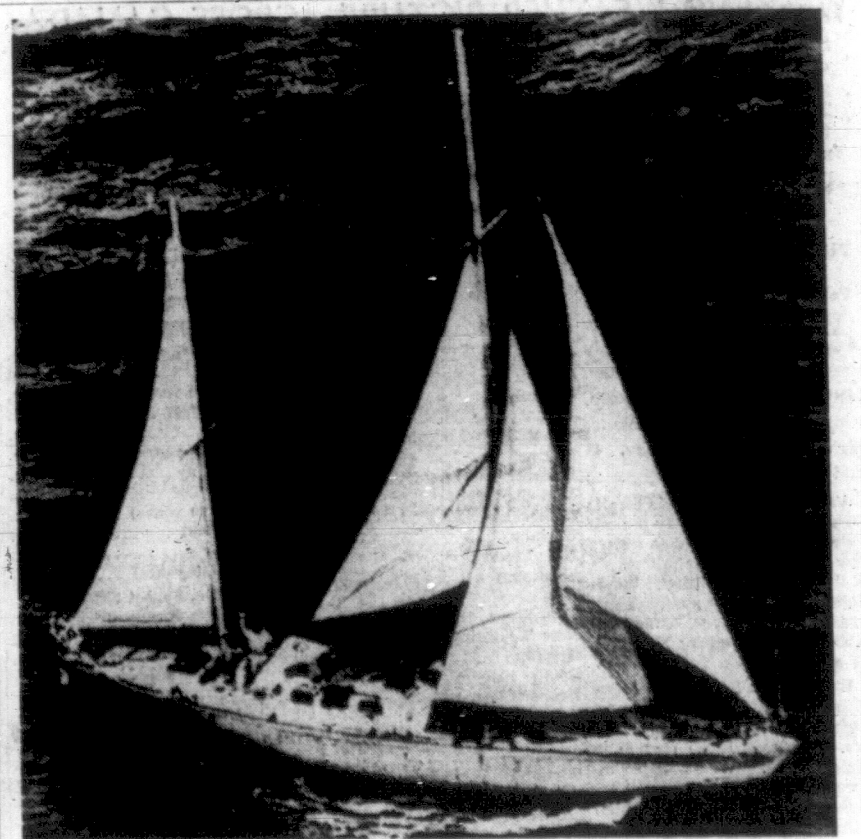
Another published a long, detailed account about having lunch at Chichester's favorite London restaurant which—until now, anyway—was a quiet place "where recognizable people go not to be seen."



Nasser sure has t' work hard t' feel he's equal t' th' Israelis.

Th' psychiatric nurses got a real case on their hands.

Thet Tattoo wuz so stirrin' thet some folks even found themselves singin' 'O Canada' at th' end.



NEARING THE END of his round-the-world voyage, Sir Francis Chichester waves from the deck of his yacht Gipsy Moth IV off St. Mawgan, Cornwall, England, some 400 miles

from his starting point at Plymouth. The 65-year-old mariner is expected to reach port this weekend. The picture was taken by a RAF plane. (AP Wirephoto.)

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## Arthur Mayse

While toiling for my oats the other day, I found myself entertaining a fantasy in which the columnists of Canada had awakened to a fact known to every national group from the Society for the Prevention of Sin to the Junior Brethren of the Tundra.

This is the best way to see Expo is by the convention route.

So here you find us, a quorum of crabby, anti-social loners assembled for our organization meeting in the ballroom of the Chateau Qu'Appelle. A Montreal haven no more than a fast gallop from the pavilions.

Our aim is worthy. We, or most of us, propose to get over the river to the Expo islands with a minimum of fooling around. After all, that's why we're in Montreal, isn't it?

At the moment, though, we are stymied by our chairman, self-appointed to the job while his colleagues were down in the bar sampling an interesting mix called Coup de Lapin, or if you want it in English, Rabbit Punch.

The chairman, an earnest character who does a monthly takeout for Swine and Kine Magazine, doesn't seem to be getting the idea.

"Now, fellas," he calls from the rostrum—and if you want that in French, you can look it up for yourselves—"suppose we just settle down and tackle the first order of business."

Nobody settles. He continues over the rising din of a roomful of columnists, all condemned to work apart from their kind, all busily talking shop.

"Now, for a start, I think we should commence with just why we're here."

"You know damn well why," a morose-looking delegate hollers from the floor of the meeting. He is sketchily shaven, and he wears a leather-patched sport jacket with a Rabbit Punch stain on the left lapel.

His neighbor, a scribe from the western hinterland whose wife has made him buy a new suit for the trip, hops up with a "Move us adjourn."

Then the two resume their conversation.

Joe (he's the one with the pipe and the leather elbow): You know that—out there—run with your byline?

Waldo: Yes, and believe me, it's their idea, not mine.

Joe: Well, you should get them to clean it off with solvent or something. There's an ink-smear under your nose that makes it look like you have a mustache.

Waldo: It was a mustache. I took it off so they won't recognize me. There was this woman who thought I was a knocking motherhood and a clouted me with her umbrella. Maybe you remember that column, your people picked it up for their editorial page.

Joe: Funny, I guess I missed it.

They lapse into silence. Up front, the chairman is still striving to get the convention on the road.

"And now that we have appointed me a steering committee of one," he is saying, "I have a suggestion which I am confident will meet your approval. I propose that we all write a little something in our own inimitable styles, heh-heh, to be inserted into the records of this meeting. I am sure the management will furnish typewriters."

At this point he is drowned out by anguished cries, shouts of "Who came here to write!" and an aside from Joe to Waldo: "Does he think we're crazy?"

A page enters from the side, with a note which he passes up to the chairman.

"Gentlemen... if you will give me a moment's attention... I have here a communication from our ladies' auxiliary. They have chosen an executive ad hoc and pro tem while we have been wrangling here, and I really must say

But nobody is listening, and the room has begun to empty. Waldo to Joe, relievedly: Well, now we've held our convention, I suggest we have another Rabbit Punch, then pick up our wives and head over there!

## FIVE YOUTHS FACE TRIAL OVER DRUGS

Five youths were formally committed to trial today on a charge of being in possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Roger Hunter, 19, of 724 Yates; David McCallum, 18, of 1510 Dallas Road; Michael Hartley, 20, of 5276 West Saanich Road; Cyril McCollan, 20, of 3122 Yew, and Martin Baker, 16, of 99 Gorge, have all pleaded not guilty and elected trial by judge and jury.

They were arrested April 20 in a Saanich police raid on a McAnnally Road property on Ten Mile Point.



JOE MORRIS  
... slandered?

## 13,000 MEMBERS AFFECTED

# Four Union Locals Face BCFL Ouster

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Labor Reporter

A split within the B.C. Federation of Labour will likely result in the exit of four union locals with 13,000 members on June 9.

The provincial labor body has taken the unprecedented action of telling the four locals they will be suspended in two weeks unless they apologize for criticism of a Canadian Labour Congress vice-president.

The presidents of the four International Woodworkers of

America locals—Victoria, Duncan, Vancouver and lumber inspectors—said earlier they will not apologize.

The ultimatum was issued Wednesday after the federation's executive council voted 10-2 to demand a public apology and retraction of the comments about CLC vice-president Joe Morris of Ottawa.

Mr. Morris, a former IWA regional president and resident of Duncan and Lady-smith, was criticized in strong

terms last month by the four local IWA presidents for his role in the Gold River certification battle.

Thirteen days before the executive council's decision, the federation officers asked the four to apologize but got no apologies.

The two-dissenting votes at Wednesday's meeting were cast by Wyman Trineer of West Vancouver IWA and Doug Evans of Vancouver IWA.

"I have tendered my resignation from the federation

executive as a protest against the stupid and short-sighted policies of the federation leadership," said Mr. Evans, financial secretary of the Vancouver local.

"This latest move by the federation will undoubtedly result in suspension of some IWA locals."

He said it is "well known there is tremendous dissatisfaction with recent federation policies, and in particular their wavering and floundering on the Pat O'Neal bugging episode."

Federation secretary Ray Haynes said the executive voted not to make the ultimatum public, but did so after Mr. Evans made a public statement.

"We are hopeful that the IWA locals will reconsider their position and make an apology and retraction," he said.

He said federation policy passed unanimously at the 1965 convention is explicit that affiliated unions are not to

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ALL ABOARD for Swiftsure. This was the scene in the Inner Harbor this morning as the first boats tied up in readiness for tonight's official ceremonies.

By tonight 120 boats, large and small, will be bobbing at the floats. Thousands are expected to line the Causeway for the pre-race festivities.

## Occasional Yacht Racers Join Contest

Occasional racers will have a special place in this year's Swiftsure. Instead of two races there will be three in the big yachting event this weekend.

The occasional racers will be able to compete in a Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet event. It was organized by Tom Wheeler of Seattle Yacht Club.

SEVEN ENTERED

At press time, seven yachts in this category had been entered for the new fleet's race which will begin at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, the same time as the Juan de Fuca competitors and 15 minutes after the larger Swiftsure yachts get their starting gun.

The boats are not eligible for the Juan de Fuca trophies because they do not have to comply with the Pacific International Yachting Association's regulations.

In order to distinguish the PHRF yachts from other boats they will be required to fly a yellow burgee at their sterns.

Judged by performance, their handicaps will be worked out in a manner similar to that used by the Turkey Head Sailing Association to encourage novice racing last winter at Oak Bay.

LOCAL ENTRY

One local entry, Chasmo, will be in the new group. Chasmo will be skippered by Charlie Pash and crewed by Mike Weir, Doug Bond and Bill Vie.

Eighty-nine yachts will go over the start line at Brothie Ledge headed for the Swiftsure mark, when the starting gun is fired at 9:30 a.m.

From the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be N. R. Ramsey's Norena of Wight, Frank Bush's Concubine, Gordie Inglis' Plenic, Jack Korning's Viking and Don Lawson's Te-Pah.

Entered from the Esquimalt Squadron, Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, will be the Royal Canadian Navy's HMCS Oriole and Sea Smoke, the 36-foot sloop of Ralph and Glen Higgins.

Twenty-four boats have been entered in the Juan de Fuca race. Among them will be last year's winner Peter Coombs' Doxy II.

136 MILES

Swiftsure competitors will sail a 136-mile course while the smaller classic-to-Clallam Bay and back is 73 miles.

Race fever will break out tonight when all the yachts and crews gather in Inner Harbor.

At 8:30 the fleet will be officially welcomed by Ald. Ian Stewart representing Mayor Hugh Stephen. Other festivities are planned.

Large crowds are expected on the Causeway to witness the flag-decked spectacle.

## MURDER TRIAL

# 'Just Wanted to Scare Him' Accused Man Tells Court

## EXPO TRIP FOR BAND SUPPORTED

Business firms and individuals have made contributions to the Kuper Island Indian band fund ... but much more money is needed.

A Bank of Nova Scotia official said the fund in the bank at Yates and Douglas now stands at \$574.88, which includes \$50 from S. J. Willis School student council; \$200 from The Times, and \$100 from Mayor Stephen.

Individuals have made donations in \$1, \$2 and \$5 amounts and a number of firms have contributed \$10 and \$15 donations.

Another \$125, not yet deposited, has been collected by S. J. Willis students for a total of \$709.98. Objective is \$10,000 to pay transportation for the youth band to Expo.



Orlando Trozzo doesn't remember firing the shot which killed Mario Fata on the Saturday night of April 8.

He said in B.C. Assize Court Thursday afternoon: "I wanted to scare him into paying me."

"I said: 'Mario, I don't want to hurt you. I don't want to do you any harm.'"

Mr. Trozzo said he asked Mario Fata to give him the money he owed him.

"He laughed, and said he didn't owe me any money," Mr. Trozzo testified.

Earlier in the trial, it was alleged that 45-year-old Mario Fata owed Mr. Trozzo about \$3,000 for construction work on Fata's pizza establishment.

Mr. Trozzo said he waited in his car outside the pizza restaurant. A car drove up and Mr. Fata got out. Mr. Fata went into the parlor and came back with a pizza pie, which he seemed about to deliver.

Under cross-examination by Crown prosecutor Louis Lind-

holm, Mr. Trozzo said he called Mario Fata over to his car and spoke to him about the debt.

"I said, 'Please, Mario, promise to pay me.'"

He replied, 'I don't owe you nothing; I don't give you nothing.'"

Trozzo said he then opened the glove compartment in his car and took out a revolver. He loaded it with one cartridge from a box of .38-calibre shells.

"I said, 'Look, Mario, I don't want to harm you. I don't want to ruin my family. Please pay me.'"

"I GIVE YOU NOTHING" Mr. Trozzo said Fata replied: "I give you nothing."

"Do you remember pulling the trigger?" asked Crown prosecutor Louis Lindholm.

"I don't remember pulling the trigger at all," he replied.

"You mean he just stood there while you loaded the gun?" asked Mr. Lindholm.

"Yes," answered Mr. Trozzo. The trial continued today.

## Lack of Licence Brings \$10 Fine

Axel Ottosen, 2214 Forbes, was fined \$10 in central court today when he pleaded guilty to contravening an Oak Bay bylaw.

He admitted to carrying on his trade as a painter in the municipality without first obtaining the necessary licence.

## GUILTY PLEA ENTERED IN CAR THEFT

A man who rented a car in Victoria, abandoned it in Regina and was arrested in Edmonton, pleaded guilty to theft when he appeared in central court today.

Derwood McFayden of no fixed address blamed a domestic dispute for touching off his troubles.

Magistrate Ostler said he will sentence McFayden June 2 after he has studied a probation officer's report.

## HELP OFFERED

Ray Wunderlich, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, criticized the report for not including views of the GVTA's committees or specialist associations although their help was offered.

He said teachers have a three-pronged program aimed at bringing themselves up to date on the latest teaching innovations, carrying out a study to evaluate them, and then informing the public of their implications.

## MEETING TONIGHT

The first meeting will be held tonight at 8. Invitations have been sent to trustees, superintendents and administrative staff and teachers of Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich areas, and the faculty of education at University of Victoria.

The study in depth will likely begin in the fall, he said.

The most common complaint was that rigid adherence to bureaucratic rules prevented special consideration for children in cases where it was necessary.

Mrs. Brown said the association is now considering a follow-up study on this particular aspect of school life.

She said the executive is considering what form such a study might take.

Mrs. Brown said the study would show whether it is necessary for "some kind of children's ombudsman" to be appointed by the department of education to ensure fair treatment for children in school.

Mrs. Brown said "a follow-up report is almost a certainty."

The original report showed that 69 per cent of parents responding said their child's entire class have been kept in school after hours to punish one or two offenders.

Sixty-eight per cent of the parents said they found this an objectionable practice.

# Students Under Microscope Are Confused

Bob Altwein thinks the report is true.

Derek Spearing thinks it isn't.

That is how divided student opinion is on the controversial report on education prepared by the Association of Women Electors.

The report charges students are caught in a "mass production system" which drowns individuality, stunts creativity, brutalizes human relationships, anesthetizes the mind and undermines mental health.

That's really the way it is, says Bob, 17-year-old art editor of the student newspaper at Victoria Senior Secondary School.

Trouble is, he said, students themselves don't realize the nature of the system and what it does to them.

He said he only awakened to the reality of what schools are like when he watched a recent television program about schools.

"It's like the peasants in China who didn't know they had a grievance until Mao Tse-

tung showed them they did."

Students too will only feel the report is true when "they are made aware of these things in the AWE report, he said.

Derek, a Grade 11 student who hopes to go to university, said the report is wrong.

"Teachers pay a lot of attention to students who are not doing as well as some others. In a math class a teacher has extra classes once a week for students who need help.

"Our social studies and guidance classes are run in small discussion groups."

He said students are restricted in what they want to study and it would be better if they weren't but said that teachers mark out "the most important things."

"They're teachers. That's what they get paid for," he said.

Oak Bay High Grade 12 student Larry Orme, 16, said he could add more faults to the report's list.

On the academic program, he said, he probably would not go to university as he was doing too poorly. He blamed this on the system.

"I don't agree with the system at all."

Stephanie Montague, 15, a Grade 11 student at Oak Bay, said that if students are interested they will study what they want. "If it comes up in school, they will follow it up."

"I don't know whether I feel restricted or not," she said.

## Ask The Times

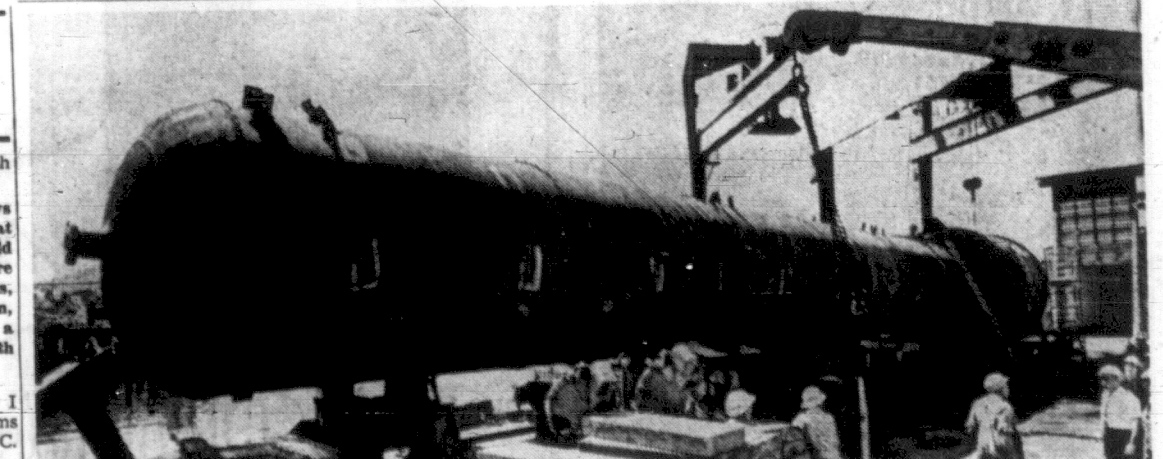
Q. Who wrote "The French Minuet"? G.J.M.

A. Our music expert knows of no piece of music by that title but suggests that it could be one of a number which are well known. Many composers, including Bach and Beethoven, wrote minuets which was a French court dance of the 16th century.

Q. Could you tell me where I might get detailed diagrams with dimensions of a B.C. ferry? A.W.

A. Write to the B.C. Ferry Authority, 816 Wharf Street, Victoria.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



DESTINED for Canada's largest sulphur extraction plant, two "vessels" like this 98-foot mammoth have been built by Victoria Machinery Depot at a cost of more than \$350,000. Special depressed-bed flat cars provided by the CNR will carry each 240-ton vessel to Crossfield, Alta., for Pan American

Petroleum Co.'s plant, where sulphur and sulphuric acid will be produced from natural gas. First goes tonight by rail barge from VMD Bay Street slip. Called sulphuric acid containers, the vessels are 13 feet in diameter at large end, nearly 9 feet at the other, and have multi-thickness walls up to 5 inches thick.





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MID-EAST CRISIS:

## Is It Russian Plot To Win Vietnam War?

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Speculation is increasing here that the Soviet Union urged Egypt to provoke a Middle East crisis at this time to force a deal with the United States on Vietnam.

Communist diplomatic sources here said the Russians would help restore peace in the Arab-Israeli dispute if the U.S. moves to de-escalate the Vietnam conflict.

Other sources suggest the crisis was deliberately provoked at the urging of the Soviet Union.

This view is traced to a meeting two months ago between President Nasser and Andrei Gromyko in Cairo.

The Egyptian president and the Soviet foreign minister were silent on the reasons for Gromyko's visit March 30.

Now some observers see the meeting as one step in a long campaign by which the Soviet Union brought about the present Middle East crisis.

Russia's aim, they think, was to drag the United States into a new confrontation in the Middle East while at the same time battling in Vietnam.

The theory is based on circumstantial evidence but, if true, could mean an abrupt and brutal end to the cold war thaw in which it was hoped that Moscow and Washington were reaching a real understanding.

### Soviet Answer to Escalation

The deadlock may be Premier Alexei Kosygin's answer to President Johnson's escalation of the Vietnam conflict. A solution to the Middle East imbroglio now could be hinged to Vietnam.

Among other things this would show China how puny it is on the world stage in comparison with Russia, which can cause foreign armies to rise as if by magic.

Russian strategy can be traced to last November when, following intervention by a Gromyko deputy, a Syrian-Egyptian defence pact was signed. Nasser gave the Syrians far-reaching guarantees of help.

Earlier, in Damascus, it was announced that Soviet technicians were completing installation of anti-aircraft missile bases in Syria.

In December, a high-level Soviet mission arranged a meeting of Egyptian, Syrian and Iraqi defence chiefs. The Soviet interest then became more apparent.

Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, Egypt's commander-in-chief, and a military team visited Moscow. Soviet officials were observed on frequent trips between Cairo and Damascus.

### Nasser Leans on Russ Arms

The most significant factor is Nasser's heavy dependence on Russia, economically as well as militarily. Russia has nearly \$1,300,000,000 in aid tied up in Egypt and supplies wheat, among many other things.

It hardly seems possible Nasser would embark on an adventure this size without an okay from Moscow. Some observers see Russia giving not only the nod but the order to Egypt and Syria in the wrangle with Israel.

British right-wingers say it was to prevent just such a situation that Britain and France launched the abortive Suez operation in 1956. They say the Anglo-French attack should have been allowed to continue.

## PM Backs Israel In Gulf Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today he and President Johnson are in "complete agreement" that the right of peaceful passage through the Gulf of Aqaba, which the United Arab Republic has closed to Israeli shipping, must be maintained.

He told the Commons that he and Mr. Johnson also are convinced of the need for a "United Nations presence" along both sides of the border between Israel and the U.A.R. where troops now are being massed.

The prime minister was replying to opposition prodding about the outcome of his discussions with the U.S. president Thursday at Harrington Lake, Mr. Pearson's summer residence 20 miles north of Ottawa.

Mr. Pearson also denied reports that he had asked Mr. Johnson to invite North Vietnam to peace talks in Geneva and then go there to await the Hanoi representatives.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, quoting from today's Toronto Globe and Mail, asked

how the president had reacted to "this rather unusual political posturing."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the proposal was for the president to go to Geneva "and wait like Constantine for a sign."

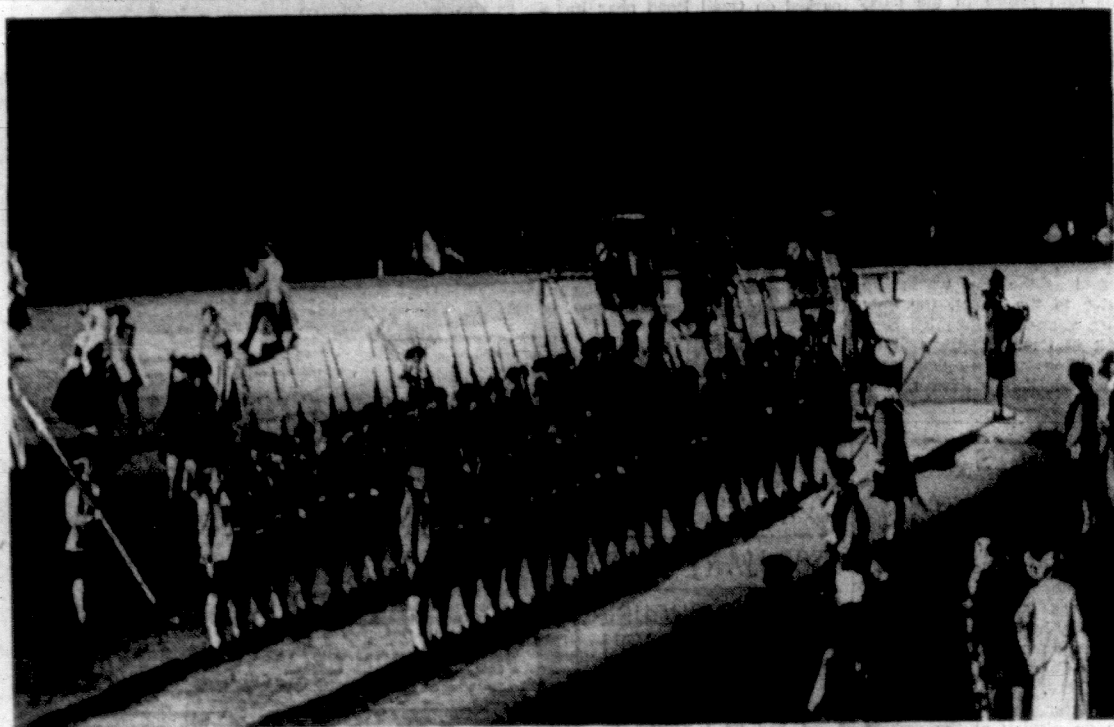
Mr. Pearson said it was regrettable and surprising that the Conservative leader should have used such an approach in his question. No proposal had been made "in those terms."

A few moments later, he replied with a flat "no" to Mr. Diefenbaker's repeated question about the Geneva proposal.

"I did not ask the president of the United States either to go to Geneva or Canossa," the prime minister said, to despatching applause from the Liberal benches.

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# Egypt Defies Demand To Re-Open Key Port



British Troops of Bygone Years Parade in Tattoo

... AND NOBODY WENT HOME EARLY

## Snafu Couldn't Stop Tattoo

A snafu almost sent the crowd home before the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo at Centennial Stadium got under way Thursday night.

A power failure stalled the spots and floodlights which are the mainstay of the show.

But B.C. Hydro saved the day.

The tattoo, a brilliant presentation, saved the night. And nobody, but nobody, went home early.

10 MINUTES DELAY

The delay of more than 10 minutes to a production starting at the relatively late hour of 9:15 p.m. made the huge crowd restless.

When they clapped in impatience, the band took over with soothing music. It worked. But it was 1:30 a.m. before many of the audience were home in bed.

The delay set some sections of services brass to near panic.

Army officials said today that if the blackout had lasted 20 minutes the audience would have been offered the return of admission in lieu of a longer wait.

The vast parking areas of University of Victoria and the stadium were packed and even those who thought they came early were faced with long walks to the stadium.

RESIDENTS KEPT AWAKE

But police had no problem, they said today. Five officers afoot and a motorcyclist, aided by 30 civilian guides, handled the crush with alacrity. One-way traffic regulations on Ring Road proved their worth, they said.

Those who attended the tattoo weren't the only ones kept up late.

Nearby residents heard the rattle of small arms and the blast of field pieces and the sky was lit with flares and fire flash until midnight.

The noise in some parts of the show is almost deafening. But the audience loved it. (See Page 14 for details.)

### Alexandra Threatened

EDMONTON (CP)—Two telephoned bomb threats today forced officials to change plans for an afternoon visit by Princess Alexandra to Victoria Composite High School.

Police received the threats just before noon as the princess was being greeted at a city hall on her arrival in Edmonton from Calgary.

Four city police detectives and four RCMP officers went to the school to begin a search for any bombs, but because of the size of the school plans were made to hold this afternoon's ceremonies, originally scheduled for inside the school, outdoors instead.

### Wilson Postpones Trip to Thursday

OTTAWA (CP)—British Prime Minister Wilson's visit to Canada, originally scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Thursday and will be brief, rather than planned, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Wilson had to change his plans because the British Parliament has been summoned to sit Monday and Tuesday.

However, Mr. Wilson has said he plans a second visit later this year.

Wilson will be greeted by Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa. He will call on Canada's new governor-general, Roland Michener. The Wilson-Pearson talks will centre on the Middle East crisis.

Wilson will confer with Johnson in Washington Friday before flying back to London.

Mr. Pearson also said President Johnson indicated it is his intention to return to Canada again this year.

Canada's Extremes  
High: Winnipeg 74  
Low: Lethbridge 33

### BULLETINS

#### Speck Tests

CHICAGO (UPI)—Circuit Court Judge Herbert C. Paschen said today he would delay until Monday the sentencing of Richard Speck, 25, until the convicted mass killer undergoes brain wave tests to determine whether he suffers from uncontrollable epileptic rages.

Speck was convicted of slaughtering eight young nurses in Chicago last summer.

#### Gets Life Term

OTTAWA (CP)—The death sentence of William Tamas, 39, for the 1965 Montreal slaying of Alice Alarie Fogarty, 51, has been commuted to life imprisonment, the solicitor-general's department announced today.

#### Student Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Norman Michael Cook, 14, told that he might not pass Grade VIII at school, was found dead today, a plastic bag containing airplane glue at his side.

Teachers said the boy had been depressed when told Thursday he might not be graduated from Weston senior public school.

#### Girl in Lane

TORONTO (CP)—A 16-year-old Toronto girl charged with vagrancy told magistrate's court here she was forced to live in back-alley garages for two weeks because her mother decided that she was "old enough to look after herself."

## Gulf Blockade Will Continue

(Times News Services)

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Egypt indicated today it had achieved all its immediate military objectives in the Middle East and had no plans to invade Israel.

At the same time it rejected a United States demand that it end the blockade of the key Israeli port city Elath in the Gulf of Aqaba.

In Moscow the Soviet Union indicated it would not press for an early solution of the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

During a rare press conference the Russian position was outlined by Foreign Ministry press chief Leonid Zamatin who blamed the entire crisis on Israel, which, he said, is backed by the U.S.

An editorial in the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram of Cairo declared that if there is a war Israel will have to start it.

The editorial written by Mohamed Hassounien Heikal, who often reflects the political thinking of President Nasser, said Egypt had frustrated what he called an Israeli plan to attack Syria and had accomplished a blockade of Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

"Egypt finds itself compelled at this stage to stop at what it has accomplished so far, even if this means that we wait to receive a blow from Israel," Heikal wrote.

"Let Israel start. This will be followed by a second blow on our side which will be the death blow."

Arabs Fire on Israeli Jets

At the same time, an Associated Press correspondent, Hans Neubourg, reported from the Jordanian port of Aqaba at the head of the gulf that Egyptian anti-aircraft guns apparently fired on two Israeli Mirage jet fighters from Egypt's side of the gulf. But the planes landed apparently undamaged at Elath the Israeli port two miles across the bay from Aqaba.

Two explosions reverberated around the hilly rim of the gulf shortly before noon and the Mirages returned to Elath from the direction of the Egyptian border.

Earlier in the week, Egyptian shore guns fired on an Israeli torpedo boat and forced it to return to Elath.

In a related development, Foreign Secretary George Brown of Britain wound up talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

He left for London after conferences with Premier Kosygin, President Podgorny and Foreign Minister Gromyko.

Brown said the Soviet leaders had been officially informed only Thursday night of the French proposal for a joint peace effort by the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France. He said it was too early to expect a Kremlin decision.

It was understood by other Westerners in Moscow, however, that the Russians want to seek a solution independently. The Kremlin has lent moral support to the Arabs.

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General U Thant prepared a report on his peace mission to Cairo, but Western diplomats in the Egyptian capital already were saying

## 'Lift Skirts To Top Priority'

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Pickersgill was told today to get cracking and provide mini-skirts for stewardesses on publicly-owned Air Canada.

Thomas M. Bell (PC—Saint John-Albert) said in the Commons that three mini-skirted hostesses showed up at the recent 25th anniversary dinner of Air Canada's rival, Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The hostesses were moving among the guests "and it struck me at the time that by gosh I should ask the minister of transport what he is doing about getting mini-skirts for Air Canada stewardesses."

To shouts of "hear, hear" from other MPs, Mr. Bell said he thinks the minister "should place high priority on this and do something about it himself."

## \$36 Million Surplus Recorded by Bennett

TRAIL (CP)—Premier W.A.B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, which recently increased its power rates, had a surplus of \$9,350,000 for the fiscal year ended March 31, instead of the \$1,000,000 originally estimated.

The previously undisclosed surplus brings to \$111,000,000 the provincial government's accumulated surplus, Mr. Bennett said.

He also announced that the

## MYSTERY PICKETS HALT 1,000 MEN

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Mystery pickets halted work by 1,000 men at a \$105,000 pulp mill expansion project at Powell River, 70 miles northwest of Vancouver.

About 12 pickets appeared early today outside the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. mill and workers arriving at the site refused to start work.

The men involved in the walkout are employed by two construction companies involved in the mill expansion.

### RACE RESULTS HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth:  
Bare Quality \$15.00 \$5.00 \$5.00  
Pharmacia (Bum) 6.40 4.00  
Bright Lennie (Hill) 12.00  
Also ran: Nino Drag, Tody Ted, Whacker, Ranchmaster, Bonarora, Highly Seasoned, Tiny's Confession, Fair Rambler, Jolly Bean. Time 1:46.

### Racing On Page 30

### Swiftsure in Color Featured in Weekend

Spectacular full-color photos of yachts in Victoria's Swiftsure Classic are featured in Weekend Magazine with the Times issue Saturday.

They are taken by local photographer James McVie, who has established a continent-wide reputation for his marine pictures.

The Weekend feature is a fitting prelude to this year's Swiftsure which begins in the morning.

## British Press, TV in Full Cry

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP)—Solo mariner Sir Francis Chichester, an adventurer with a lifetime experience of personal danger, faces what could prove the most nerve-testing experience of his 65 years.

The terrors of the British press in full cry, the official and self-appointed gladhanders and the hucksters soliciting testimonials await the hermit voyager this weekend when he completes his round-the-world sailing trip.

Chichester's expected arrival

in Plymouth this weekend in Gipsy Moth IV is awaited with growing impatience by almost 1,000 newspaper, radio and television men assigned to report the end of his nine-month, 30,000-mile voyage.

More than 1,500 boats are lined up to surround Chichester's 53-foot ketch for the last few miles.

Unknown numbers of light planes and helicopters will clutter the sky. Plymouth expects 500,000 shoreline spectators.

To protect him from a collision like the one that greeted him at Sydney Harbor on the outward journey, Chichester will be surrounded by an inner ring of powered dinghies manned by Royal Marines and an outer guard of Royal Navy and RAF launches.

experience of seeing humans again made him tremble. When a boat with a television crew and newspaper reporters found him off the Azores last week, he stayed below deck for an hour before finally emerging to converse reluctantly.

Merchants and manufacturers claiming the slightest connection with the voyage are "jumping on the Chichester bandwagon," reports the Financial Times.

The makers of Chichester's trousers, sweaters, jackets and socks are launching Chichester sale campaigns. Suppliers of his food, drink and equipment are expected to join in.

In Plymouth, there are reports of a civic squabble over the fact Chichester is not to be given the freedom of the city—a blunder that makes us the laughing stock of the country," says one official.

One London newspaper carries a photograph of the bed the sailor may sleep in his first night ashore.

Another published a long, detailed account about having lunch at Chichester's favorite London restaurant which—until now, anyway—was a quiet place "where recognizable people go not to be seen."



Nasser sure has t' work hard t' feel he's equal t' th' Israelis.

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